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terday poured into The Mercury.

losers. The survey will continue today.

their destruction.

Report Damages

To Flood Editor

You can report your flood

damage by calling The Mercury

at Pottstown 6000, between 8:30

a. m. and 5 p. m., and asking

Your co-operation in supply-

ing a complete damage inven-

tory may help determine Fed-

eral flood relief funds which

may be made available for the

The Mercury and Borough

Manager Horace B. Gulden are

conducting the survey for the

Volunteers Will Travel

To Stroudsburg

Area

for help from flood-devastated

areas in the central and eastern

The Salvation Army will send

food, clothing and volunteer work-

ers to the Stroudsburg area this Saturday and Clare Smith, head

of the Family Service of Potts-

town, will serve for a month in

Contributions of canned food

and clothing for the local Salva-

tion Army caravan to the di-

saster area are being accepted

all day today and tomorrow at

the Army citadel, 137 King

SA commander, said that he and

Capt. Newton McClements, com-

mander in the Norristown area,

had offered assistance to the

food you can bring. We're in no

Capt. Flinn also said that baby

clothing is especially needed as

well as cleaning and dusting rags,

scrub buckets, brooms, mops, dis-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Cool Breezes Keep

**Temperatures Nice** 

Yesterday's weather was just

what the doctor ordered. It was

just right. A balmy breeze teamed

up with the sunshine to make

sleeping a pleasure and strolling

Early in the morning the tem-

perature hovered in the high 50s and low 60s the first time that's

happened since way back on Wed-

nesday, June 28. It was just right

for sleeping. One didn't have to get up and wipe the sweat from

And the mercury stayed in

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE WEATHER

ing becoming fair in the afternoon.

High will be between 75 and 80.

Tomorrow rather cloudy with little

11gh Mercury Low

76 Antics 59

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

Today mostly cloudy in the morn-

his brow every half hour.

change in temperature.

the streets a pure joy.

"We want only canned food,

Stroudsburg area.

and clothing."

infectant and soaps.

Capt. C. Robert Flinn, local

Cross disaster service unit.

Pottstown area.

Pottstown area.

part of the State.

for the "Flood Damage Editor."

MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1955

Se A COPT

# Dana Launches Huge Re-Vamping Plan

# First Estimates NORCO TOLD TO PREPARE SEWAGE PLANS

more than \$12,000.

only a fraction of the total damage

Dozens of private home own-

ers were unable to prepare

damage estimates, and will call

with complete information to-

sylvania Railroad company.

Pottstown welfare organizations responded yesterday to appeals Mail Carries Message

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COMMUNITY

OPPORTUNITY

said, "We can use all clothing and stone will start use of its stamp today.

Borough Manager Gulden,

Swamp Mercury Sewage Disposal System Cost Estimated at Reports on flood damage to Pottstown area homes,

industries and utilities—set at thousands of dollars—yes- SUPERVISORS GET WORD FROM COUNTY OFFICIALS

The survey, far from complete, showed that the overflowing Schuylkill and Manatawny and backed up sani- North Coventry supervistary sewers throughout the borough were impartial in ors yesterday were told they should get busy right away Industries, utilities and private homes all were heavy on plans for a complete sewage disposal system.

The incomplete survey, started Although supervisors were revesterday by The Mercury and luctant to discuss costs of the new Borough Manager Horace B. Gul-system, one official authority preden, showed industrial flood dam- dicted the sewer system which will age of more than \$12,000, flood serve Kenliworth, South Pottstown, costs to three utilities of \$9000 and Hanover Heights, Pottstown Landdamage to 30 private dwellings of ing. Warwick Settlement and Cedarville will "take the best part Yesterday's reports constitute of \$1,000,000."

> Dr. Henry Pleasants Jr., Chester county State health officer, met with Supervisors J. Russell Keim, chairman, George A. Neiffer, and Raymond D. Kohler, and inspected mud-splattered South Potts-

handling the utilities portion of the survey, reported a Reading company loss of \$3000, a Philadelphia Electric company loss of \$5700 and plans for a complete disposal Pottstown Rapid Transit company system.

that there probably would be no immediate prosecutions on the GULDEN HAS not received illegal dumping of raw sewage into damage reports from the Bell the river, but he urged supervisors Telephone company and the Penn- to take action immediately to Area Residents handle the sewage.

eligible for loans from the Small trickle into the river, one on either (Continued on Last Page)



Century-Old Barn Comes Crashing Down

Century old barn that once sheltered horses of guests at the Fagleysville hotel crumples in roaring fire that destroyed the two-story structure late yesterday. Two rabbit hounds and 16 pigs perished in the flames, and \$5000 worth of lumber and machinery were destroyed in spite of the efforts of firemen from five companies. Cause of the fire is unknown.

### Rescue Attempt Fails

# He told supervisors he was Livestock Burns to Death most anxious to see them start on costs of \$200 in wages for additional bus drivers who were ordered to stand by for emergency district attorney, told supervisors, AS Flames Engulf Old Barn

# Pottstown area flood victims are At present two streams of sewage Relate Trials of Flooded Poconos

residents returned home yesterday ber valued at \$4000, a plow, a hay-'Opportunity' Stamps in the flood-battered Poconos.

"We crossed a bridge at Strous burg just half an hour before it collapsed," Mrs. W. Kenneth Nichols, Amityville, related. "It took three automobiles down Postage meter stamps advertising Pottstown as the the Scranton area with a Red Community of Opportunity, appeared for the first time

Mrs. Nichols was vacation ing near Stroudsburg last week with her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Menges, of Hanover. They managed to get out with their car

tions couldn't get any." the local p. m. They were able only to keep woman explained. "We also were it from spreading to the hotel, delayed because of bridge wash- Sparks from the towering blaze

Howard W. Bartholomew, Doehler plant manager, bridges built by Army engineers bery near the house. Firemen HE REPORTED that Capt. Rob- said the stamps arrived for his plant and for the Fire- were restricted to trucks until yes- promptly put out the small fire In Talks With Firestone ret Baker of Stroudsburg's SA, stone Tire and Rubber company at the same time. Fire- terday-trucks that were hauling there. milk and food to the flood-ravaged Several other Pottstown industries, including the areas.

position to use furniture or appliances because we have no util-(Continued on Page Eight)

A century-old Fagleysville barn burned like a match- the future of Dana's Pottstown the committee should go into every box under a blowtorch yesterday afternoon while cries of division. trapped livestock startled crowds of onlookers.

Fourteen pigs, two large hogs and two rabbit hounds perished in the raging inferno. Firemen were unable to save the animals or the building. Alex G. Pfeiffer Jr., proprietor

to tell of unforgettable experiences rake, a harrow, several electric Seriously Hurt, as The two-story frame barn Motorcycle Skids was situated on hotel property. It once housed horses of guests

> at the hotel, which is on Swamp pike at Pleasantview road. thick column of black smoke it accident occurred near the Doug-

> threw into the clear blue sky. FIREMEN FROM Sanatoga, to Pottstown when he attempted a

Limerick, Boyertown, New Berlin-right turn. The 'cycle skidded into Ends Happily for ville and Gilbertsville battled the the bank and threw him into the "Gasoline was rationed up ville and Gilbertsville battled the the bank and threw him into the there, because the service sta- fire after it struck suddenly at 3:15 road.

were carried to the nearby home SHE SAID temporary pontoon pike, where they ignited shrub- URW Extends Deadline

"I don't know how the fire got started," Pfeiffer said. "I was at work at the Bethlehem (Continued on Page Eight)

# Disaster-haunted Pottstown area owner of the barn, said new lum-

Everett J. Hitt, Birdsboro RD the finest and most modern in the the borough is pretty staggering. 2, was seriously injured last night country An estimated 500 spectators cycle and hit a bank at the inter- gram was taken six months ago, systems initiated in other commuwere attracted to the fire by a section of Routes 422 and 662. The

lassville hotel. Hitt was traveling from Reading A Puppy's Tale

Mrs. Hitt took her husband

to Memorial hospital in the (Continued on Page Thirteen)

The CIO United Rubber Workers union has extended its deadline for reaching an agreement with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company two days, to Aug. 30, it was

The union has not announced the puppy's collar. amount of pay increase it is seek-

and Newcastle, Ind.

Miller is a tailor.

also a baker.

steel plant.

316 Rowan avenue.

The Name's Not the Same

maker if you think names mean anything.

any ancestors with names that fit their jobs.

and one Carpenter is a welder and cilman Baker.

inspector at the Bethlehem

ancestor who made his living as

a baker," said Baker, who lives at

CLARENCE F. BAKER, of 316

"I don't remember a single

instance, makes his living as a butcher by day.

Baker's a Butcher;

By NORMAN B. REED

(Mercury Staff Writer)

names that belie their occupations, but many don't recall

that Baker is a steelworker, Mason is an accountant, and

Not to mention the fact that one South Hanover street, is even

J. Albert Baker, the Fifth filing supervisor at the local

ward borough councilman, for Doehler-Jarvis plant by night and

Pottstown area Baker is a butcher harder to pin down than Coun-

You can't tell a butcher from a baker or a candlestick-

Not only do many Pottstown and area residents have

If you check into this name business, you're sure to find

Butcher's a Nurse

The negotiations affect 22,000 might be able to take over. But workers, including 2000 at the the desk sergeant said the police Pottstown plant. The other plants department didn't take care of are in Akron; Los Angeles; stray or lost dogs. Memphis, Tenn.; Fall River, Mass; Achatz couldn't take the dog

Des Moines, Ia., and Noblesville home with him because he lives in (Continued on Page Eight)

# Multi-Million Dollar Project To Take 4 Yrs.

Pottstown's sprawling Dana corporation plant nervously unsteady the past three years - was given a healthy lease on life yesterday when the company announced a multi-million-dollar modernization program

Announcement was made by Dana President J. E. Martin and Plant Manager Morris R. Gavin.

Last night, at a management meeting at the plant Gavin outlined a four-year program that will see about 50 percent of the plant's machinery replaced with modern

The multi-million-dollar program also calls for the complete renovation of the huge Keim Street building. The first quarter of the program

Highway-Sewer Committee

Outlines Possible

Solutions

that some definite action should be

taken to lessen future flood damage

"It might be that a bond is-

sue is the solution, but I don't

know. We will know when we

study the complete picture. But

we owe it to the citizens to do

all we can to relieve their fears

of flood damage in the future.

ties should help us determine a

J. ALBERT BAKER, Second

ward, said: "We've got to do some-

thing. I don't know the answer.

but I think we can come up with

a solution in the near future.'

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Wed in Maryland

Floyd E. "Chick" Seeders, yard-

Baker, who lives at 111 North

course of action."

"Much of the flood damage

in Pottstown homes

will be carried out during the next year at a cost of \$1,100,000. The move should put an end to the feeling prevalent in some borough quarters that the

Pottstown plant was doomed. Corporation officials said that the Dana plant, after the four-year program, will be the equal of program, will be the equal of Dana's big new plant in Marion, Ind., in efficiency and machinery.

MARTIN SAID:

"We think it opportune to join in the Pottstown Community of Opportunity program. Since 1952 Members of council's highwayour productivity has been improv- sewer committee last night said

See Photo on Page 12

Stephen Vagasky, Third ward, asing and increasing. As long as this serted, "I don't know just what actrend continues, we will invest in tion should be taken, but certainly possible solution.

Gavin had this to say: "In 1952, we made an agreement with our employes to continue the production of universal joints in this plant.

"Everyone in the factory and office has been working hard and hoping for the day when we could announce this modernization pro- hasn't been reported. You don't

realize how serious the damage is "WITH THE continued co-opera- until you talk to a number of pertion of all employes, I know we sons who have been flooded. can rebuild this plant into one of Damage to oil burners alone in

"I certainly think councilmen when he lost control of his motor- Actually, the first step in the pro- should investigate the flood control nities. A survey of other communi-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

# Elderly Man, Boy

For a while yesterday morning, Evans street, said: "We'll either 80-year-old William F. Achatz, 244 Chestnut street, had an unexpected and unwanted companion.

It was a small blond stray puppy Floyd E. Seeders, that was thrust upon the unsuspect Helen E. Feldman

ing Achatz by a clerk at McCrory's And nobody seemed to be able to help the elderly Achatz in turning the dog over to the proper authorities.

Finally Achatz, who impersonannounced in Akron, Ohio, last ated Santa Claus the past Christmas at the New York Store, wan- company plant, and Helen E. Feld-Negotiations for a "substantial" dered into The Mercury office, man, 1104 High street, were marwage increase and guaranteed andragging the dog behind him. He ried quietly yesterday afternoon in nual wage were started Aug. 9. had fastened a light rope to the

ing. The present average hourly HE SAID he'd taken the dog to borough hall, thinking the police Grieman officiating.

The Hanover street Baker is a

"I've been working as a

butcher for 20 years," said

Baker, "but I never baked a

meat pie, far as I can remem-

Resie F. Farmer, 325 Grant

street, hasn't done much farming

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

church with the Rev. Ralph A. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Seeders will live in Seeders' just - com-

The ceremony took place at 4

o'clock in the parsonage of the

Frederick Evangelical Lutheran

pleted home on Schuylkill road in North Coventry township. Seeders, a native of Pottstown,

has been employed by Bethlehem and the former McClintic-Marshall company for the past 45 years. He is yardmaster in charge of the traific department and receiving

HE IS THE son of the late George S. Seeders and Mrs. Mary (Continued on Last Page) ON THE -

# MAIN DRAG

RED KNODE -answering a fire alarm. JACK BRANTNER

-telling about his garden. STEVEN KAVANAUGH -feeling better after an illness. VICTOR ROUILOTT

-running a giant lathe JERRY DeWANE -showing samples of his

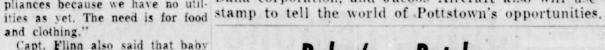
product. **ELWOOD ROYSTON** 

-handing out sandwiches. GEORGE FRYLING -examining a piece of tubing.

HOWARD ROWAN -checking a switchboard, FRANK ANDREWS

-attending a meeting. CLARA SUNDERMIER -measuring a suit.

Baker's a Butcher . .



Appear on Letters

on letters yesterday. They went out on all mail from

the Doehler-Jarvis corporation, and they looked like this:



What's in a name? A butcher by any other name will still cut meat. Take Clarence F. Baker, for instance, of 316 South Hanover street, who's been a butcher for 20 years. He's just one of many Pottstonians who haven't let a mere name influence their choice of occupation. Baker once thought briefly of trying his hand at baking meat pies, but decided to remain a specialist.





shown with young John Thees Jr., 451 North Warren street.



Butchers aren', all knife-wielders, though, as you might be led to think, Some of them-Butchers in name only-practice the gentler art of baby care, like Mrs. Anna Virginia Butcher, 226 North Evans street. Mrs. Butcher is a nurse's aide in Pottstown hospital's maternity department, where she mixes baby formulas. She's

# Pottstown Priest Describes Life

PHONE 6000

Of Missionary in Puerto.Rico

Puerto Rico is truly an enchanted island of warm, dry weather and a Spanishspeaking people who have an almost fanatical zest for life.

This is the composite description of the tiny Caribbean island by the Rev. Tosello O. Giangiacomo, a Pottstown priest who went as a stranger to Puerto Rico six years

After six years on the bright little island, the Rev. Giangiacomo. of the Holy Ghost Fathers, is back in Pottstown for the second vacation of his career

"And you know what," the friendly priest said with full smile, "I have trouble speaking English. Although I'm speaking English, I'm thinking in Spanish. "Six years ago when I went

posite. I didn't know Spanish. Then, I tried to speak Spanish and I thought in English.' THE REV. GIANGIACOMO was

to Puerto Rico, it was just the op-

sent to Puerto Rico after his graduation from St. Mary's Missionary seminary, Norwalk, Conn. "The Holy Ghost Fathers dates

back to 1703 and was re-invigorated in 1848," he explained. "We are situated through much of world. We have 4000 to 5000 priests, so it was quite natural that I could be sent almost anywhere. "I was, however, surprised

when I received orders to go to Puerto Rico, and my first months there weren't too easy because of my language difficulties. I found myself preaching in Italian, but it was the little children that straightened me out and really taught me the language.

"They weren't too embarrassed to correct me. And they speak the pure Spanish."

THE REV. GIANGIACOMO and the major leagues and when Ruesix other priests head the Arecibo ben Gomez returned from pitching parish which includes 95,000 parish- the final victory for the Giants in

He explained his work:

"Although most of the people are baptized Catholics, the big problem is to get them to practice their religion. You can imagine the scope of our work, with just seven priests to 95,000

are-very expressive, very ex. four years, I had completed my "We have a main parish and 14 constantly building and working toward the establishment of other chapels, but it will require many born in Southern Italy, on the toe home of his mother, Mrs. Antonio

say is, that I like it very much and Antonio, in Pottstown. I want to stay there a while longer.

"But I really like it. The people are very affectionate

### LOCAL NOTICES

No office hours, Aug. 29 to Sept 19. Dr. Herbert Seto, 1236 High St. Rummage Sale, Today, 111 N. Wash. St., starting 9 a. m. Ladies Aux. Pine Forge Sportsmen's Club.



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### SUMNEYTOWN-Phone Haywood 4302, smallest hobby; Millard Breun- grounds. Del. Linwood Renninger. Phone Boyer-inger, second prize for strangest town 7-6328. From June 27 until August 20, a and the smallest hobby. from June 27 until August 20, a little shallest hoody. total of 102 boys and girls were Pet show, largest, first prize. Mayer Pollock Worker

vision of William Clemmens. The following projects were

offered: Basket weaving, leather- berger, work, woodwork and plaster of paris molding.

days when prizes were awarded. Some of these were: Treasure hunt, first prize, Norma Kulp; second prize, Gary Hager; third prize, Dennis Hunsberger.

Hobby show, Donald Herrmann, first prize; Dennis Hunsberger, second prize; Clarence Freed.

Dominic Palladino, 23 Walnut Hunsberger; most unusual, Dennis He made a two-week visit to Pottstown in 1951 when his father

The friendly priest will remain

in Pottstown till late in October. He's due back on the island by

102 Boys, Girls Attend Playground Session; Award Winners Announced

registered at the playground of Barbara Brode; second prize, Hurts Finger at Work the Green Lane-Marlborough-Sum. Robert Kemmerer. Longest ears. neytown school under the super- first prize. Thomas Weidner: most Alex Megala, 63, of Grosstown unusual, first prize, Dennis Huns-road, Stowe, was treated at Memberger; second prize, Neil Huns- orial hospital yesterday morning

SMALLEST, first prize, James he was working at Mayer Pollock Fridays were special events Merkle; second prize, Gail Rubin-

> Prettiest, first prize, Michael Murmyle; second prize, Clarence Freed. Best behaved, first prize, SEE PENNSYLVANIA'S CI William Burcham. Bicycle show, most original,

Jack Shupe; largest, Robert Kemmerer; smallest, Jerry Hunsberger. first prize, for strangest and the Best decorated, Reuben Moser; most unusual, Alfred Scherzer.

Hunsberger; prettiest, Millard

Breuninger.

Scavenger hunt, first prizes, Allen Zepp, Dennis Hunsberger. Philip Burcham, Julia Hunsberger and Neil Hunsberger. Second prizes, Jeffrey Brode,

Charles Dobrowlsky, Carl TALKS WITH RUSSIA

Futrell, and John Kemmerer. burg and East Greenville play-omy, opened negotiations with the

connected with trade" between the MOSCOW, Aug. 24 P-Svetozar two countries. The agenda was be Several baseball games were Vukmanovic, vice president of lieved to include a possible big So played with the Red Hill, Penns-Yugoslavia and boss of its econ-viet loan to Yugoslavia.

Kremlin Tuesday on "problems 6000 is the number for newstips.

# AUGUST

for a bruised right middle finger received from a steel shear while company. Two stitches were required to close the wound.

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THE REV. GIANGIACOME was The Rev. Giangiacome is at the of the peninsula across from Giangiacome, 2 East Fourth street.

"You ask me how long I will re- Naples. At age 9 he came to Also living in the Fourth street main in Puerto Rico, and all I can America to the home of his father, home are a brother, William, and his wife, and his sister and brother-First he attended the Van Bus- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finn. "I can't say how long that will kirk school, and then he was sent The Rev. Giangiacome has two be. I take my orders from Wash- to St. Aloysius parochial school, other brothers, Valentine, 15 York ington. Some priests have been where he completed the Eighth street, and John, 28 King street, grade, and then entered St. Peter's and a sister. Florence, wife of

REV. TOSELLO O. GIANGIACOMO

They become very attached to

you after you get to know

"They are almost fanatical.

They're that way about baseball.

They now have seven players in

ceeded to wear him down for 1955

RIDE

with the Giants. He won 13 games

went wild.

and friendly. It's their way. Catholic High school, Reading, for

the World Series last year, they plained, "we really decided

out at the airport at San Juan to us and decided whether they

pitching Winter baseball in Puerto there, I entered the senior semin-

"But that's the way the people ary at Norwalk, and in another

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Pottstown to

Sea Isle City

BUT THE WASHINGTON THE THE PARTY OF THE PART

welcome him and then they pro- wanted us to remain with them.

"Fifty-thousand of them turned studies, and our superiors studied

two years.

He then enroled at the Holy

Ghos: Missionary seminary,

Cornwells Heights, north of

Philadelphia. After two years,

he entered the Holy Ghost

Fathers Novia, Richfield,

whether we wanted to continue our

"During this time," he ex-

Conn., for a year's study.



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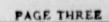
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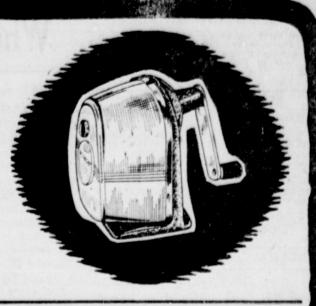
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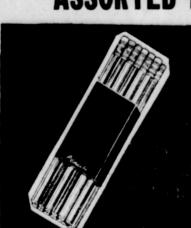


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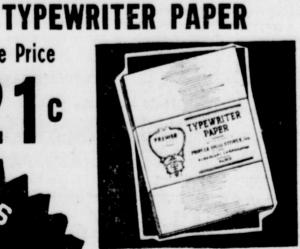
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# Pottstown Priest Describes Life Of Missionary in Puerto.Rico

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Puerto Rico is truly an enchanted island of warm, dry weather and a Spanishspeaking people who have an almost fanatical zest for life.

This is the composite description of the tiny Caribbean island by the Rev. Tosello O. Giangiacomo, a Pottstown priest who went as a stranger to Puerto Rico six years

After six years on the bright little island, the Rev. Giangiacomo, of the Holy Ghost Fathers, is back in Pottstown for the second vaca-

"And you know what," the friendly priest said with full smile, "I have trouble speaking English. Although I'm speaking English, I'm thinking in Spanish.

"Six years ago when I went to Puerto Rico, it was just the opposite. I didn't know Spanish. Then, I tried to speak Spanish and I thought in English."

THE REV. GIANGIACOMO was sent to Puerto Rico after his graduation from St. Mary's Missionary seminary, Norwalk, Conn.

"The Holy Ghost Fathers dates back to 1703 and was re-invigorated in 1848," he explained. "We are situated through much of world. We have 4000 to 5000 priests, so it was quite natural that I could be sent almost anywhere.

"I was, however, surprised when I received orders to go to Puerto Rico, and my first months there weren't too easy because of my language difficulties. I found myself preaching in Italian, but it was the little children that straightened me out and really taught me the language.

"They weren't too embarrassed to correct me. And they speak the pure Spanish."

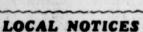
He explained his work:

"Although most of the people are baptized Catholics, the big problem is to get them to practice their religion. You can imagine the scope of our work, with just seven priests to 95,000

chapels in the territory. We're are-very expressive, very ex-four years, I had completed my We have a main parish and 14 constantly building and working uberant." years of dedicated work.

say is, that I like it very much and Antonio, in Pottstown. I want to stay there a while longer.

"But I really like it. The people are very affectionate



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offered: Basket weaving, leather, berger. work, woodwork and plaster of paris molding.

days when prizes were awarded. Some of these were: Treasure hunt, first prize, Norma Kulp; second prize, Gary Hager; third prize, Den-

nis Hunsberger. Hobby show, Donald Herrmann, first prize; Dennis Hunsberger. second prize; Clarence Freed,

Dominic Palladino, 23 Walnut Hunsberger; most unusual, Dennis

Pottstown in 1951 when his father

The friendly priest will remain in Pottstown till late in October. He's due back on the island by

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unusual, first prize, Dennis Huns-road, Stowe, was treated at Mem-The following projects were berger; second prize, Neil Huns-orial hospital yesterday morning

SMALLEST, first prize, James he was working at Mayer Pollock Fridays were special events Merkle; second prize, Gail Rubin- company. close the wound.

Prettiest, first prize, Michael Murmyle; second prize, Clarence Freed. Best behaved, first prize, SEE PENNSYLVANIA'S CI William Burcham.

Bicycle show, most original, Jack Shupe; largest, Robert Kemmerer; smallest, Jerry Hunsberger. first prize, for strangest and the Best decorated, Reuben Moser; most unusual. Alfred Scherzer.

He made a two-week visit to Hunsberger; prettiest, Millard

Scavenger hunt, first prizes, Allen Zepp, Dennis Hunsberger, Philip Burcham, Julia Hunsberger and Neil Hunsberger. Second prizes, Jeffrey Brode,

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Kremlin Tuesday on "problems 6000 is the number for newstips.

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and friendly. It's their way. Catholic High school, Reading, for They become very attached to two years. you after you get to know them.

"They are almost fanatical. They're that way about baseball. They now have seven players in THE REV. GIANGIACOMO and the major leagues and when Ruesix other priests head the Arecibo ben Gomez returned from pitching Conn., for a year's study. parish which includes 95,000 parish- the final victory for the Giants in

> welcome him and then they pro- wanted us to remain with them. ceeded to wear him down for 1955 with the Giants. He won 13 games pitching Winter baseball in Puerto

He then enroled at the Holy Ghos: Missionary seminary, Cornwells Heights, north of Philadelphia. After two years, he entered the Holy Ghost Fathers Novia, Richfield,

"During this time," he exthe World Series last year, they plained, "we really decided whether we wanted to continue our "Fifty-thousand of them turned studies, and our superiors studied out at the airport at San Juan to us and decided whether they

"AFTER EXACTLY one year there, I entered the senior semin-"But that's the way the people ary at Norwalk, and in another Rico. That's all there is to it

THE REV. GIANGIACOME was The Rev. Giangiacome is at the chapels, but it will require many born in Southern Italy, on the toe home of his mother, Mrs. Antonio of the peninsula across from Giangiacome, 2 East Fourth street. "You ask me how long I will re- Naples. At age 9 he came to Also living in the Fourth street main in Puerto Rico, and all I can America to the home of his father, home are a brother, William, and his wife, and his sister and brother-

First he attended the Van Bus- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finn. "I can't say how long that will kirk school, and then he was sent The Rev. Giangiacome has two be. I take my orders from Wash- to St. Aloysius parochial school, other brothers, Valentine, 15 York ington. Some priests have been where he completed the Eighth street, and John, 28 King street, grade, and then entered St. Peter's and a sister. Florence, wife of



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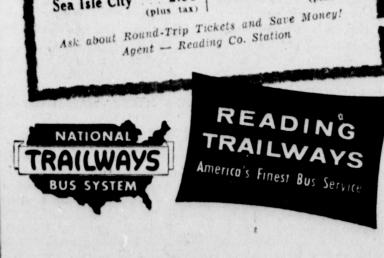


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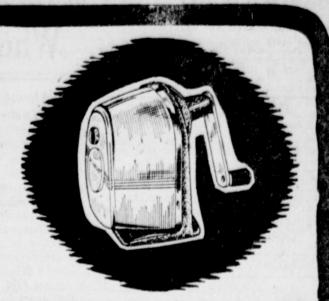
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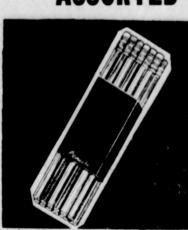
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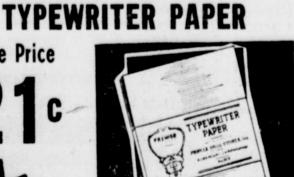
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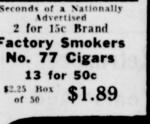
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1955

When thou art obliged to speak, be sure to speak the truth; for equivocation is half way to lying, and lying is whole way to hell. - James A.

### Future Depends on Water

THE terrible flood of the past week should who uses water for farming, for industry or presume this is done in the hope a susfor subsistence-and this is everyone! think pect may be picked up and booked. more seriously about our sources of supply and especially of stream pollution.

Pottstonians require 80 times more water to maintain their standard of living than they require of all other materials combined.

Of food, fuel, metals, plastics, lumber, sand, gravel and all other materials besides water, Pottstonians require, in common with other American citizens, about 18 tons a year. Of water, they require an estimated 1500

And that is not just any kind of water. That is fresh water.

In the face of these staggering and stead- hospitable Spanish Ambassador to the ily increasing requirements, the Pottstown United States, has two strangely conarea is polluting its fresh water supplies at a suicidal rate.

Last week's flood disclosed that South Pottstown is dumping its raw sewage into the Schuylkill river. The terrible stench from the Manatawny creek indicated that much human sewage is seeping or is being thrown into that stream. Lower Pottsgrove, because of its many cesspools, is causing a great deal of pollution.

Now this pollution may not be affecting the water supply of Pottstown proper. Pottstown's water is taken from the Schuylkill far from these sources of pollution. But portion to an increase in American con- Martin Goodman to let it indirectly is increasing the cost of water sumption of Krushchev's favorite bevpurification and it directly is affecting the erage health of many.

The real danger is the pollution by industries along the Schuylkill. Recently fishermen complained this was poisoning fish. If such was the case, then some industries were breaking the law and were raising the cost of purifying water.

There will be a time-and that time may not be too distant-when the metropolitan Pottstown area will require water from the that our new sweetness-and-light atti-

for it. Upper Pottsgrove may be next. These townships should consider at once the eradication of pollution. It will be to their benefit.

South Pottstown and West Pottsgrove, He has other and more serious problems. which now are served with borough water, should be alerted to the danger of pollution. They should be cooperative with State groups charged with controlling industrial and municipal discharges into streams.

The Pottstown area's future agriculturally, industrially, and as a place to live in, will depend in large measure on the availability of water-clean water. This is especially true if new industry is to locate in the metropolitan areawhether it be in Pottstown proper, or in the suburbs.

It is the concerted job of farm and industrial organizations, as well as groups of private citizens, to see that the law is enforced and that communities cooperate in cutting down pollution.

### Vocabulary Note

COR THOSE of our readers who indulge in that old, fascinating game of trying to add a word or phrase to their vocabularies every day we offer a candidate-"thalamic thinking.

We are indebted to an eloquent visitor from Kashmir, who explained that since the thalamus is the part of the brain which perceives black and white, "thalamic thinking" is thinking only in black and white terms. He admitted that it goes on both East and West, but he felt that Americans may be par- Franco's policies, the Western nations they would otherwise be put to death, ticularly addicted to such rigid either/or withdrew their diplomatic missions from anyway. judgments.

### Dog Gone

A DOG'S character is a pretty accurate reflection of its environment and the temperament of its owner, according to a visiting medic at the American Veterinary Medical association convention here. We were told this in confidence some time ago by a local vet and had assumed it was a rather closely guarded veterinarian trade secret.

difficult, although outwardly friendly. Now that it's out, we wonder about the future relations between our man and a coupup with Spain, fearing that we might ple he told, "There's nothing really wrong withdraw behind the Pyrenees if the Ruswith your dog. He's a neurotic, a hypochondriac, and nothing will ever make him sians conquered Western Europe.

# Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Harry Truman may run for president again and

"tear into the Republicans with their own ammunition." Wal, they do have a mighty big gun.

The newest thing in the fashion world is yarn and thread that reflects light, the dark. That's so you

making fabric glow in can go home lit. And say: The government took over a Cleve-

land excavating firm's machinery for taxes. Now who's going to dig up the money?

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# Where Was Civil Defense in Flood Emergency?

Absent in Real Disaster

To the Editor: What happened to the great civil defense organization in Pottstown during the flash floods? They seem to get organized for a

mock air raid, but when a real disaster ts, they go into hiding. Lo and behold. Pottstown will be the most disorganized place in the country

if the enemy should attack if the flood emergency is any sample of what the civil defense people can do.

Maybe it was because nobody turned on the air raid sirens. SOAKED Pottstown

### An Ex-Policeman's Advice

35,000 for about ten years.

In reading your paper, I notice that the Pottstown police withhold the informake everyone in the Pottstown area mation on crime, such as burglaries. I

> This is poor thinking and leaders in the field of criminology emphasize that. Good police work takes recognition of the fact that once a crime is commit- having seen a section of the bleachers

> > By RAY TUCKER

Maria de Areilza, the personable and

trasting diplomatic concerns on his new

drink and the improved relations be-

Communist Generalissimo Franco, Span-

ish dictator, Ambassador Areilza must

do part-time duty as a salesman of

Spanish sherry. It is a matter of regret

to him that, partially as a result of Mos-

cow's more moderate foreign policy,

sales of sherry are falling in direct pro-

The Ambassador does not expect

President Eisenhower to serve im-

ported wines at White House func-

tions, inasmuch as that might throw

California into the Democratic col-

umn next year. It would be a social,

economic and political insult to Vice-

President Nixon and Chief Justice

tude toward the Soviet will not be

crowned by serving a "screwdriver cock-

tail" (vodka, vermouth and orange juice)

MORE IMPORTANT PROBLEMS:

Although the United States has taken

Spain under its military wing as a "cold

war" asset, the current relations be-

tween the two countries could stand im-

provement. They had deteriorated al-

most to the breaking point during the

Roosevelt and Truman-Acheson regime.

World War II really began in Spain,

when Franco's forces sought to over-

throw the Loyalist (radical) Govern-

ment. The Russians supported the Loy-

Communists and Fascists-Stalin.

Hitler and Mussolini-used the civil

conflict to try out new weapons in

a bloody rehearsal for the inevitable

North Africa. He played it safe, remain-

EUROPE'S ORPHAN: However,

Spain is still an international orphan un-

der American guardianship. She has not

hostile policy for realistic, military rea-

sons. The two nations are Allies today,

and we are building vital air and naval

bases on the Iberian Peninsula. We are

aid to rebuild industrial and transporta-

France and England still resent our tie-

But relations have once again become

MADRID'S IMMEDIATE CONCERN:

We have skimped on our promised

pledges, to Franco. Spain has received

only \$159,000,000, as against billions ad-

Marshal Tito, who again flirts with the

Communists, has had far more economic

and military reinforcement than Spain.

mean abandonment of our alliance with

Spain. In that event, Spanish liberals

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assignment - namely, the increasing bet to be the next Miss

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**Boost Sherry Sales** 

the information before the public Thursday afternoon. through the newspapers. This often aids the crime. They would ignore it if they have a place to swim. didn't know the crime had been commit-

Dissemination of information of crime also alerts other would-be victims. Only by reason that they are alerted are they able to help apprehend a suspect.

It is foolish to think that a criminal isn't aware that he is being hunted. Even the small boy who becomes involved in petty thefts realizes that.

write this letter only because, since To the Editor: I have recently moved I am no longer a law enforcement ofinto the Pottstown vicinity, having come ficer, I might pass along some informa- charged with murder because he shot here from Ohio where I was a member tion to the public concerning the acof the police department in a city of cepted methods of police operations on murderer had no permit to carry a gun? criminal cases

> Schwenksville RD 1 EX-POLICEMAN

### He'd Move the Park

damage to Memorial park by the flood, I read in The Mercury.

I wonder about that now as I recall ders.

ted, the investigation is aided in getting go rolling down the Manatawny creek

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference

They ought to move the park up onto in arrest of suspects when someone high land, make a big lake out of the finds something taken from the scene of old meadows and then the kids would

> Pottstown DRY LAND SAILOR Danger in Arming Civilians

# To the Editor: Since when can a man,

of his own free will, grab a gun and make like a policeman?

I read where the fire police were told to get themselves up to Riegelsville and "to make sure they were armed to prevent looting.

Wouldn't it be fine to have someone someone in the act of looting and the

Would the responsibility rest on the man with the gun, the man who ordered him to carry a gun illegally, or on both?

This question of unauthorized persons carrying weapons in the belief To the Editor: There wasn't much they were law officers has come up before. The law should be laid downbut good-to those who issue such or-

# The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

The Celebrity Corner

PEGGY KING is keeping her new heart throb out of the limelight. He's Joe Guercio, who used to accompany Patti Page and now caresses the 88s for Julius LaRosa . . . Rubirosa is straying from Zsa Zsa . . . Best

popularity of vodka as an American Rheingold: Carol Toby . . Famed Hollywood lawyer Jerry Giesler is so fascinated by the role of the defense attorney in "Deadfall"the play in which Joanne Dru and John Ireland will appear on Broadway this Fall-

he's asked producer him take a crack a the role . . . There'll be no segregation when Jazz at the Philhar- Joanne Dru monic plays Houston, Texas, this year, Norman Granz, the young impresario, just made a special

flying trip down there to get it in writing. . . . A NEW YORK court has ordered Lady Iris Mountbatten to pay off her

long-suffering salami vendor at the rate of \$5 per week or suffer the displeasure of the judge. The total tab owed by her Ladyship is \$150, or quite a lot of pickles . . . Washington's biggest buzz at the moment concerns the possibility-insiders say "probability" - of another Big Four meeting this Winter, in New York. Bulganin, Khrushchev and Zhukov all have evinced a desire to visit the U. S., but President Eisenhower's advisors fear that if he invited them here as his guests political opponents

would use the invitation as a campaign weapon. A Big Four meeting would be a different matter . . . Red Buttons visited the neighborhood where he was born (3d street and Ave. B) for a picture layout, and was mobbed by the neighbors. It took two police cars to rescue him from the thousands.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS for way, Paramount, Maxfields, the old-fashioned ice cream parlor which, Max Gordon will open on 58th street this Autumn, should be fodder made "The Desfor the feature writers. The stockholders perate Hours,' include a psychiatrist, an anthropologist, paid the productwo concert pianists, half a dozen artists, ers of the Broadtwo newspapermen, an industrial de- way hit from signer and a collection of TV executives, which it was

Martha Raye has a beau out in Las filmed, an extra \$35,000. Why? So Vegas, where she flew for her Sahara they can release the movie in Octobirthday party . . . Gary Cooper, cur- ber instead of December as per the rently decorating the beach at South- original agreement. The payment ampton, won't be there long, girls. Pic- was also to get the Main Stem proture commitments call him back to the duction of the play to close down Coast next week . . . Cooling thought: last week! Up in Harlem, evangelist Daddy Grace doesn't do "Mamie Stover" at 20thbaptizes his converts with a fire hose. fox, she'll star in a remake of

form with the journalists. A magazine Bright Shawl." Actually, Dick let " photographer called him over the week- Haymes has the rights to the yarn, end and told him they needed another but is not averse to turning it over picture showing him exiting from the to a major studio for filming-with Waldorf-Astoria to complete a big layout Rita, of course. now in the works. Frankle said he was too busy to bother, but invited the cameraman to stay camped at the Waldorf door if he cared to "catch me on the

As an indication of how much commotion the Princess Margaret-Peter Townsend question has stirred up even in the Lindy's set, Broadway bookies are giving 6-5 that Margaret reyeals her acceptance of the romantic pilot's suit before Labor Day.

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE LULU W., aged 37, fervent anti-

alists, while Germany and Italy backed vivisectionist, criticized me recently for advocating the use of animals in scientific research.

"Dr. Crane, I'm ashamed of you,' she stated. "Don't you know they torture the poor defenseless animals in the When Franco won out, Washington medical laboratories? feared that he would side with the

enemy. Had he done so, he might have closed the Mediterranean to the Allies. and prevented Eisenhower's invasion of

> research laboratories, so we might as' schools in this section. well smoke out this bit of propaganda early and get the real facts.

those dogs from the city pounds where J. W. Grater who resigned. NATO. For a while, in condemnation of So if the deserted, starving creatures

Madrid. British Laborites, French leftists and American Liberals still have no are to die, isn't it better that they lay down their lives for human welfare than party at their home. Eisenhower reversed our critical and just die for no good purpose?

Besides, thousands of our American boys have died in our World Wars that you and I might be safe and happy. .

also advancing technical and economic of the nation, why should we make ord. There have been drouths in 1893, Now as for that "torture" charge and destructive as this year.

which the anti-vivisectionists toss around so flagrantly anesthesia! You readers know from was held at the Yellow House grove. Varordinary "horse sense" that precise ious awards were made. Officers were

surgery could not be performed on a named as follows; Casper Erb, New Hanconscious, squirming animal, even if the over, president; Irvin Richard, Red Hill, doctors were callous sadists, which they vice president; Dorothy Renninger, Boy-So we anesthetize the animals for any ninger, Frederick, treasurer. vanced to Germany and Japan. Even

type of surgery for which we would similarly anesthetize human beings.

WE DO NOT anesthetize either. animals or humans for ordinary hypoeasing of Russo-American tensions may dermic injections or lancing of boils and similar minor surgery.

Franco, precipitating turmoil in this Lulu. True enough. But they were anesthetized first. And what we medics learn

. You patients with cancer or appendi-

citis; call on surgeons everywhere, but when we tackled human surgery.

# In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

August 25, 1905 OPPOSE VACCINATION - Superintendent of Schools W. W. Rupert has issued strict orders that no pupils will be admitted to school here unless they are vaccinated. Some families are moving here from rural sections where the State "How can any intelligent person con- law has not been rigidly enforced. Some done such actions under the guise of parents are opposing vaccination of their children claiming it is dangerous to their health. It is reported some children not THEY DO NOT torture animals in our vaccinated are attending certain rural

NEW CASHIER-John D. Stauffer the Santa Monica beach this sum- United States and French troops. True enough, we employ stray dogs has been elected cashier of the Tri- mer. . . Grace Kelly and Jean been admitted to the United Nations or for medical research. But we obtain County bank, High street. He succeeds Pierre Aumont were a two in the

> ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Huntington Hartford legit theater tween parties and intercept withter S. Weber, 43 High street, celebrated here. So were Joan Reynolds, their 20th wedding anniversary with a Quentin's daughter, and Louis

### 25 Years Ago August 25, 1930

COSTLY DROUTH-The State forestry

If it is thus permissible for human and water board reports the crop damage beings to die for the welfare of the rest in the 1930 drouth is the heaviest on recexceptions of homeless lower animals? 1895, 1896, 1908 and 1913 but none as long

RENNINGERS MEET-The 17th an-No dog is operated upon without nual reunion of the Renninger family ertown, secretary, and Charles Ren-

### 10 Years Ago August 25, 1945

"CIGGIES" PLENTIFUL - The cigaret shortage is over. Local stores have plenty of the popular brand "ciggies" in "But I saw poor creatures with large stock. However cigars of popular brands would probably renew their attack on burned areas on their skins," challenged continue very scarce according to deal-

> HERO EJECTED-Sgt. James Henfrom trying to prevent the death of such drix Jr., of Pepanto, Arkansas, in Washa burned dog, may save your toddler ington to receive the Congressional Medal child or grandchild when accidentally he for bravery in action from President Truman, was ordered out of a swanky Almost 1,000,000 diabetics would also capital restaurant, being told he "didn't be in desperate straits today if Dr. belong there," by the head waiter. He Banting had not used dogs for the ex- was accompanied by his father and perimentation by which he discovered mother. They left and ate in peace in a nearby cafeteria.

> THIEVES BUSY-Thieves stole \$350 if we hadn't perfected our surgical tech- in cash at the Town Tavern, 230 High niques by operating on anesthefized dogs street, of which William A. Hagy is the or cats, we might cause many deaths proprietor. The robbery was discovered by a bar clerk, William Flowers.

### MOON AND SIXPENCE



# Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24 - Joan infant boy.

Vince Edwards gets featured with Humphrey Bogart in Bogie's next, "The Harder They Fall" at Columbia. By the where Bogart and Frederic March

Debra Paget . . If Rita Hayworth Frank Sinatra's back in his old breezy Joseph Hergesheimer's novel, "The the late Leslie Howard in "Ham

> PLAYWRIGHT, Wm. Saroyan will act as narrator for a new TV series tagged, "The Time of Your Life," based on a bunch of his plays. . . . Mamie van Doren and maestro Ray Anthony, who iced last month, are melting the long-distance wires again between N.Y. and Hollywood . . . The Jean Simmons-Stewart Granger marriage is shaky. . . . Debra Paget will replace Anne Bancroft in "The Last Hunt" with Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger. The injuries Anne suffered in a fall from a horse while on location in South Dakota, will keep her abed indefinitely. . . . And Anita Eckberg won't be starting "Lonely Hearts" for Wayne-Fellows on schedule. Anita left for Europe over the week-end to replace the ailing Arlene Dahl in "War and Peace."

PROSPERITY NOTE:-Rosalind Russell's sub-teenager, Lance has Harte, American poet and novelhimself a newspaper route in ist, born. 1939-Great Britain Beverly Hills: And Andy Devine's voted war powers to the governson, Tad is toiling as a lifeguard at ment. 1944-Pairs is freed by Dahms, Pottstown RD 2, 'phone 906-R5. crowd that turned out for "A Day By the Sea" which reopened the Shurr. Also Dorothy McGuire, trude; intermeddle. Origin: Prob-Kent Smith, the Herbert Marshalls, Jan Sterling, the Sir Cedric Hard- ner, from Entre, between (from wickes. The show got an awful Latin-Inter) plus Dutch looper, panning. But a guy named Harbour Ellis from Florida, got plenty of stares and laffs in the lobby. He was wearing a light tan dinner jacket, a purplish tie, Bermuda shorts and shocking pink knee-

# **How's Your Mind?**

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the rank of a United Evans and Kirby Weatherby bring States Army or Air Force officer their baby daughter home from the who wears single gold oak leaves? hospital today. Tomorrow, the 2. Of what profession was the Byron Palmers do ditto with their late Samuel Untermeyer a mem-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



1. She is on television and has acting roles in four regular radio shows. Born in St. Paul, Minn., she attended school in St. Angelus Hall in Brooklyn and St. Joseph's academy in Brentwood, L. I. She made her Broadway debut in "Are You Decent?" when she was 16. Later she appeared with Her stint in TV is as a panelist on "The Name's the Same." What is her name?

2. He served as provisional president of Venezuela during president since. Born in 1914, he was educated in the Escucia Militar de Caracas, which is equivalent to our West Point. On July 5, 1955 (Venezuela's Independence day), he was raised to brigadier general and was presented with a replica of the Peruvian sword used by Liberator Simon Bolivar. This is the first time since 1945 that the Venezuelan armed forces have had an active general. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Former French president, Vincent Auriol; Leonard Bernstein composer-conductor; Waldo Frank, novelist, and former football coach Ed Mckeever, are on our list of birthday celebrants today.

# IT HAPPENED TODAY

1226-Birth date of French King Louis IX, Saint Louis. 1832-Bret

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INTERLOPE - (IN-ter-LOPE) out right the advantage that one should gain from the other; to inably from Dutch-Looper, a run-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Major.

2. The legal profession. I. Joan Alexander, 2. Pres. Marcos Perez Jimenez.

### Pottstown Sketches



### ALL AROUND THE TOWN Answers the Call . . .

Restaurant Manager . . . + GLAD TO HELP - Flood relief workers get hungry and the Red Cross needed two dozen sandwiches in a hurry. So Mrs. Richard Scheffey, chairman of staff aides, thought of the Shuler house and its manager, George Govatos, So she looked up the Govatos telephone number in the directory, called and was told that the sandwiches would be ready in half an hour. When a Red Cross aide stopped at the hotel restaurant to pick them up, she was greeted by a look of surprise. Sandwiches? No one here knew anything about such an order. So they checked back with Mrs. Scheffey. Then she

realized she had called the wrong num-

ber - the Govatos home at 308 King

street instead of the hotel. She got Mrs.

Govatos on the 'phone and apologized

for the mistake. "That's perfectly all

right," Mrs. Govatos said. "The sand-

wiches are ready." The red-faced Red

Cross picked them up, appreciative of

the way Mrs. Govatos accepted the order

without question.

STEP UP - BYRON H. "PETE" HUNSBERGER, who gave up his North Hanover street luncheonette business in June, goes to Altoona, Pa., Sept. 1 as manager of a new restaurant in the Howard Johnson chain. Hunsberger spent seven weeks at an HJ eatery at Brandywine, on the turnpike, then went to the chain's Valley Forge restaurant as assistant manager. The new restaurant he'll manage is on Route 20, just a few miles south of Altoona. . . . Fourteenyear-old JACOB CEPKO, Grosstown road, Stowe, found an unhappy pigeon next to his house the other day. The bird won't fly, but doesn't seem to have any injuries. Band on its leg bears this number AU55LPC1810.

ACE HIGH GAL - The Air Force has honored Mae P. Williams, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Levi Williams, 30 Prince street. Stowe. She's an airman second class in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. where she was appointed to Honor Flight of the 2044th Airways and Air Communications squadron. It's an honor that comes to those whose work in the Air Force is outstanding. Miss Williams is a communications service clerk. She's a Pottstown High school grad, entered the Air Force in December, 1952, and was assigned to Pentagon duty in 1953.

The Rev. Paul S. Scheirer, pastor of St. John's Reformed church and wife, are touring New England and northeastern Canada this week on their annual vacation.

ON THE MOVE - MR. AND MRS. LEONARD WEIDENBACH, who lived in an apartment on the former Curtiss farm near Pine Forge, bought the 730 North Hanover street bungalow from MR. AND MRS. brick home at 676 Hawthorne avenue to MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. ROY, of Reading. Roy is a guard at Eastern State Penitentiary, Graterford, and his wife is a Bell Telephone operator. . . . MRS. HELEN ANTRIM moved into an apartment at King and North Hanover streets, selling her home at 18 H street to MR. AND MRS. PETER PONCHERI, who moved here from near Pottsville. Poncheri is a Flagg's employe. All the transactions were made by Bruce A. Davies of the Ottinger real estate agency.

SHIFT - Army Capt, David Jacobson, whose wife, Claire, lives at the Maple Gardens apartments, recently arrived in Japan on temporary assignment to the Tokyo Army hospital. The Jacobsons came to Pottstown when the captain, a clinical psychologist with seven years in the service, was stationed at Valley Forge Army hospital. . .

GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Nine-weeks-old male cocker spaniel, black, Mrs. Aura Townsend, 536 King street, 'phone 7665. . Year-old rabbit hound. Lewis A.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. Mosquitoes, the bane of summer outings, are just as apt to attack you as your neighbor. Yet, their bites may not bother your neighbor, while you suffer intense itching. Everyone, you see, does

not react the same way to mosquito bites. The female mosquito-the one who does the biting-injects fluid from her salivary glands under your skin to help her draw out the blood. This liberates histamine in your tissues and causes swelling, redness and an itching sensation that is all out of proportion to the local congestion and inflammation.

If the bite is really troublesome, you can apply an antihistamine ointment like Thephorin. I think you will find such ointments more effective in relieving itching and reducing swelling than local

anesthetic ointments. The ointment should be rubbed on the bite at frequent intervals.

There are other soothing preparations in your drug store, which should keep you comfortable.

An old standby is calamine Totion. Milk of Magnesia is usually soothing; so, too, is camphor ice. Or you might find a few drops of baking powder, a weak ammonia solution, tincture of

iodine or Reckitt's blue more helpful. Be especially watchful for mosquitoes at sundown and during the night hours. That is when they are most apt to attack.

J. B.: Will you please tell me the cause of multiple sclerosis and the treatment for an arm paralyzed from this disease? Would massage be of Answer: The exact cause of multiple

of the brain and spinal cord in which portions of the nerve tissue are replaced by scar tissue. This condition is best treated under

sclerosis is not known. It is a disease

the direction of your physician. There are various druge which may bring temporary relief from the symptoms.

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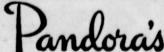
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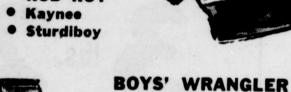
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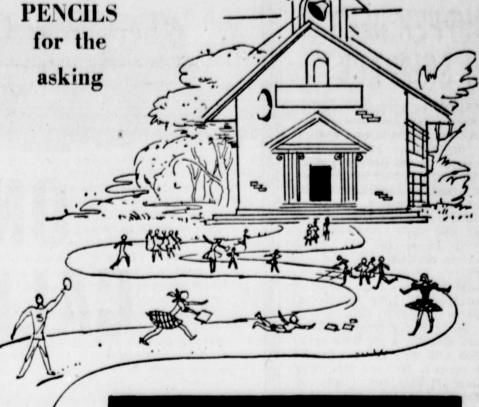
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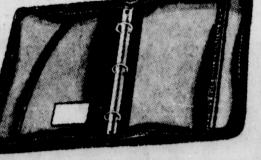
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# FAMILY NIGHT SUPPER HELD

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A family night supper, sponsored by the Mission band of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, Skippack, was held on the church lawn Sunday. There were 54 adults 'and children present.

After supper a recreation period was held under the direction of Donna Fissel and Mr. William Swisher of Gettysburg and Alice Lefever. Later in the evening short worship service under the leadership of Miss Lefever was held in the church school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schultz are spending a few days vacation with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and family of Brattleboro, Vt. after which they will visit Maine. They will be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unruh and family were entertained at an outdoor picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schwartz of Sellersville recently.

MR. AND Mrs. Clyde Ritter and daughters, of Souderton RD, and Mrs. Carrie Ritter attended the Maute-Ritter reunion at Goshen-

Mrs. Tracy Mac Neal and children. Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz, of Creamery, Mrs. Isola Cooper and Mrs. Mabel Tolbert, of Athens, and Mrs. Blanche Brown, of Waverly, N. Y., spent a vacation visiting various points of interest in New York and Pennsylvania among which were the Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y., Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and the Grand Canyon, Wellsboro, Pa.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dage Nilsson and son, Kent, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bitterman and daughter. Sydney, enjoyed a boat trip down the Delaware river to Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Derrick entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John Beadle and family of Pottstown.

# Mrs. Henry Yoder Is Hospital Patient BALLY—Miss Clara Gehman. corr. Phone Bally 5-2587. Michael J. Minner, del., Phone Bally 5-2551. Mrs. Henry Yoder, Bally, is a

surgical patient in the Allentown

Wilson Schoenly, of Barto RD, is a surgical patient in the Allentown

hospital. Emma Bechtel who spent several weeks at her home here on Main street, returned to resume her duties as nurse at

Arlington, Va. Mrs. Mamie Laudenslaugher who spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shisler, returned to her home in Norristown on Sun-

LYDIA KREIBEL, accompanied by Bertha, Lizzie, Fannie and Mabel Gehman, traveled to East Petersburg, Lancaster county, to visit their cousin, Daniel Good, who has been bedfast for 17 weeks suffering from a stroke. Fannie Gehman stayed to spend a week

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Gehman and daughter, Sarah, and Clara Gehman and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Gehman and family, were Sunday guests of Vincent Landis and family, East Greenville RD.

Barbara and Lu Ella Gehman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Gehman, are spending several days with their aunts Ella, Mary and Sarah Moyer, Souderton Star Route.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kehs and children, of Bethlehem, called on Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Letterhouse and family on Sunday.

### Harry S. Erb Family **Holds Reunion in Niantic** COLEBROOKDALE—Amy Dengier, corr. Mest News Agency, del. Phone Boyertown 7-2341.

The family of Harry S. Erb held its family reunion at the Niantic church hall, Niantic, on Saturday. Sixty were present, including the children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. They presented Erb with a purse containing money as a gift. Ronald Magee visited his Broth-

-er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Lord, South Pottstown. The McKinney family held their reunion at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry H. Adams on Sunday. There were about 30 present.

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James Buys, 30, New York, driver of the car, was run loose. killed instantly. He suffered a fractured skull and a She said she warned him to heller's Service center, Charlotte only one. broken neck.

George Curtis Paul, 30, also of

Chester county hospital, West

Police estimated damage to

the station wagon at \$2800. The

vehicle was demolished after

and internal injuries.

# LOCAL HOSPITAL WILL GRADUATE 22 AS NURSES

Thomas K. Leinbach, superinpital of Reading, will address the collarbone pital school of nursing at their fractured left leg and chest incommencement ceremonies, Sunday, Sept. 11.

lacerations and a broken left arm. Leinbach will give his address William Meachon, .14, White at the Pottstown Junior High Plains, N. Y., abrasions of the school, at 4 p. m., Elizabeth face. Sweeney, directress of nurses for the hospital, said last night.

In the morning, baccalaureate services will be held at Grace Lutheran church. The Rev. John Hassler, supply pastor of the church from Sinking Springs, will be the main

Members of the graduating an hour. class are Catherine Adams, Nescopek; Dolores Arasim, Mt. Car- THE CAR hit the raised strip mel; Mary Jane Bare, Shillington; between east and westbound lanes Naomi Bewley, Douglassville; and traveled 200 feet on the strip Joyce Dech, Robesonia; Ann Hen- before it turned to the right, ripdershot, and Ada Hickok, Troy; ped through guard rails and made Mary Krasley, Royersford, and the fatal plunge. Doris Lightner, Landesburg.

Also Elizabeth Miller, Douglass- of the Downingtown interchange at ville; Rosalie Ratamess, Berwick; milepost 309. Victims were taken Marlene Renninger, Royersford; to the hospital in the turnpike am-Muriel Rothas, Elverson; Joan bulance. Tighe, 518 North Charlotte street, Pvt. John Artuso, of the turnand Patricia Wallace, Lancaster, pike division of the Pennsylvania

THE 22 MEMBERS of the in-vestigated. coming class also will participate in the graduation ceremonies.

They are Patricia Bergstresser, you telephone good story material Royersford; Dolores Burdan, 601 to The Mercury. Water street; Virginia Delaney, Elkins Park; Betty Dix, Glenside; Rosemarie Siorabante and Deanne Happy is The Day Frankhauser, Shillington; Shirley Gerber, Tamaqua, and Marlene When Backache Hammel, Lehighton.

Also Jacqueline Heil, 80 South Charlotte street; Barbara Kalis, Melcher, Bally; Sara Mock, Spring City; Bernice Palowicz, Wilburton; Rita Pecunas, Mahanoy City; Elaine Raifsnider, 19 West Main street, South Pottstown; Nancy Rhoades and Gloria Stride, Reading.

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# Stowe Youth Bitten Free Chest X-Rays He Attended 57 in a Row A 15-year-old Stowe youth was treated at Memorial hospital for Local Residents

a bruise on the back of his right Five hundred and nine Pottstonleg caused when he was bitten ians received free chest X-rays

by William Graham, 237 South unit reported. street, was bitten by a dog owned

the dog but had allowed it to

keep the dog inside in the future, and Prospect streets in the eve-

### New York, was dead on arrival at Reading Company Bus Chester. He had a fractured skull Breaks Down in Town

Other passengers in the car were in critical condition last terminal late yesterday morning Mrs. James Ehly and Mrs. John night at the same hospital. High and Washington street.

Joseph Diaz, 25, New York, scalp a. m.

bile unit were Mrs. John Barlow and Mrs. Carl Boyer, of the Century club; Mrs. Raymond A. Bit A Reading company bus limped ting, Mrs. Robert Endy, and Mrs. gamely into Pottstown's Reading Neal Kniffer, of the Women's club; after developing engine trouble at Howard, of the Junior Service league.

Volunteer workers with the mo-

Dolores Pigott, 25, Philadel- Passengers were transferred to The unit workers will take X-15 graduates of the Pottstown HosByron Meachon, 40, New York, Reading company agent, reported, company this morning. In the aft- said the New Hanover Lutheran the grove in an express wagon, alone, from Philadelphia to Reading at and Hale streets, and in the eve-tendance Saturday. the time it broke down, at 11:15 ning at Charlotte and Prospect

ville Sunday school members

gathered for an all-day outing.

Thirty-five years ago the Jack-

sonville group disbanded and

this year a split between the

churches occurred.

# In Right Leg by Dog Received by 509 Lutheran Outing Recalls Early Years When 'Great Swamp Picnic' Was Popular

Sixty-five years ago three area will begin at 2 p. m. From 3 to nic was held at a grove near Potts-Sunday schools joined together to 4 p. m. games will be conducted town. It no longer is in use. yesterday bringing the three-day conduct an annual outing, which for the children. Then a roast beef Richards continues, "We had plans to have a full day of cele-

Cornelius S. Wentzel, of 319 Eim total to 1681, officials of the mobile soon became known as the "Great dinner will be served to the guests, what could be called a real old bration, while attending the Swamp The Pottstown band will offer a fashioned picnic in those days. Lutheran picnic this year. One hundred and ninety-seven On Saturday the affair will take concert from 8 until 11 p. m.

Why everyone would come to the Mrs. Jane E. Miller, borough X-rays were given at the Jacobs place once again, but time has Richards said, "We had about affair in huckster wagons and critically when their 1955 station wagon plunged down a humane officer, who investigated. Aircraft Engine company plant in changed many things. The name 3000 persons attend the affair the horse and buggy. Families would be affair the horse and buggy. the morning, 126 were given at for the outing is now Lutheran past year and we hope it will be greet and share tables when the Grace street and Feist avenue in Swamp picnic and instead of three just as well attended this year de. food was ready to be eaten, we the afternoon, and 186 at Drum- schools participating there will be spite the indifferences which have would sit at tables which were any come about during the year. I where from 20 to 30 feet long." hope many of our old friends still In the very beginning, the

decide to come out for the picnic." New Hanover Lutheran church, Swamp Reformed and Jackson-

All during the day refreshment stands will be open. The Young Ladies class of the church will sell cook books. which they compiled by collecting recipes for two years. Richards recalls the early

stare at whatever activities are Reformed and Lutheran years of the picnic, when families would prepare their own food two Wayne L. Richards, 224 Min- and three days in advance. He nics had activities planned for all tendent of Community General hos- phia, head injuries and a fractured another bus sent here from Read- rays of workers at the Mayer Pol- eral street, who has been attending said, "The day of the picnic, our ages. Today we have special proing, Frederick K. Kendall, local lock company and the U. S. Axle these affairs for the past 57 years, family would haul all the food to grams arranged for the children

The crippled vehicle was bound ernoon the unit will be at Mineral group is expecting a large at- We would take along jugs of water

While recalling, Richards thought that during the early years the picnic was more of a family gathering, where everyone was friendly and close to each other. He feels that now

going. He said "At one time the pic-

it is a social gathering, where

people come to talk and sit and

RICHARDS AND his wife are both members of the picnic com-ACTIVITIES at Swamp grove DURING THOSE years the pic-mittee. Henry Rosenberry is chair-

man of the group. Other members include Mrs. Rosenberry, William Wolfgang, Laverne Renninger, Dorothy Obermoyer and the Rev. Edgar Cooper, pastor of the New

Hanover Lutheran church. The group has been making arrangements for this year's picnic

Richards will celebrate his birthday anniversary on Saturday and

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The bicyclist, John Holden, 701

tention at the scene, but later

was examined by Dr. Herbert

P. Seto, and pronounced un-

Herman at borough hall last night,

As Car Hits Tree

Nester's knuckles were scratches

and he received a bump on the

the 60s until 10 a. m. when it

finally nudged the 70 mark.

Later in the day it hit a high

of 76 at 3 and 4 p. m., but there

Today there'll be more of the

was no real heat.

forehead

The accident took place at 8:45

# Train Victim's Body VOLUNTEERS — **Remains Unclaimed**

awaited word from the relatives of the man whose body was found in the Schuylkill river, near Oaks, form a convoy with six other emclub last night at Rummy's taviscratches after colliding with a station wagon at Keim street and he had stored on the lower floor. 75-car freight train.

Simmons, reported to be about 60, had been employed by McAvov's Vitrified Brick company, Phoenixville. He was struck while walking along a single track trestle east of Perkiomen Junction.

Coroner Dr. John C. Simpson a. m. to 10 p. m. today and tosaid death probably was caused morrow to receive contributions. by drowning. Jefferson State mobile canteen, a station wa-Troopers John Sopko and George Tuckey investigated.

A spokesman at the Boyd Funeral home, Norristown, last night said. "We've been told there are relatives in Burlington. We hope so. We've had the body since the man was hit on Monday."

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band, who was at home in Amity- turn late Saturday night, the capville, until Saturday," Mrs. Nichols tain continued. recalled. "Telephone service was cut off until they set up an emergency booth, and then a block-long line formed in front of the booth.'

Marshall's creek, a 12-footwide stream that goes by the cottage colony where Mrs. Nichols was staying, eight miles from Stroudsburg. swelled to a raging torrent 30 feet wide on Friday.

"Only the fact that we were 1951. on a hill and the water could spread out on the flatland on the WHILE SHE is gone, the local other side saved our cottage," she office will be headed temporarily declared.

MRS. NICHOLS said she had office secretary. gone into Stroudsburg Thursday Miss Smith's services have been night, but had crossed the bridge loaned by the Family Service the flood victims. across the Brodhead creek (be-board for one month. tween Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg) before it was swept Cross branch announced ves-

Water completely covered the smaller bridge over Marshall's from local residents. creek, marooning the cottagers on motorboat that day.

parents did their cooking at the came from as far away as Wash- 4 years. outdoor fireplace.

"I've been going to Marshall's creek six years, and I never saw such a flood," the local woman declared. "Neither did the others up there-even the natives. They didn't expect the flood and they weren't premuch life and property."

Mrs. Nicholas said Civil De-floods at a stretch during the emergency. Story said.

FRANCES SHANER, 11-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. I. George call or send their check to the Shaner, 650 North Evans street, was evacuated from Camp Hagen. at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

to Allentown by bus.

After she and other girls from the camp were served hot soup and sandwiches by Allentown CD workers, she continued the homeward trek by private car with friends.

Miss Shaner reported last night that Camp Hagen was cut off by the flood waters, but was not itself

State Civil Defense headquarters announced yesterday that private means will be used to evacuate 340 children from six Summer camps in flood-ravaged Pike county.

The headquarters said an estimated 10,000 more youngsters will leave 31 other camps in Pike and Monroe counties in the next two or three days using private automobiles and buses.

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# Stowe Lions Club Bicylist Collides

"WE'VE RECEIVED some used

and new clothing already." Capt

of our Ladies auxiliary will sort it

The citadel will be open from 8

The local unit will send a

gon and a truck to Strouds-

burg. Capt. Flinn and three

volunteer workers will accom-

primarily," he said. "They have

The local unit is expected to re-

Clare Smith, head of the

Meanwhile, the local Red

terday it had received about

\$100 in disaster contributions

All persons who wish to con-

Family Service of Pottstown.

month starting tomorrow.

set up portable kitchens."

pany the equipment.

into age groups tomorrow.

Conducts Clambake With Automobile, not food that is perishable or Group singing highlighted a Escapes Uninjured in glass containers," he conby members of the Stowe Lion's

Montgomery county. They will Faymond Baker directed the North Hills boulevard, it was The body was identified as Char- meet Saturday morning at Quak- singing. A quartet composed of learned last night. les R. Simmons, formerly of Burl- ertown and proceed to Strouds- Baker, William Regan, Carl Madaras and Harry Brenneman North Keim street, was riding his burg and East Stroudsburg. offered several selections.

Walter Slichter and his orchestra provided music for the entertainment of the 12 mem-Flinn said yesterday. "Members bers and their wives. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seiler and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar R. Egolf.

Paul Miller, president, conducted the business session. was announced that on Sept. 16 a teen-age dance would be spon-o'clock Tuesday night. It was resored by the club at the West ported to Desk Sgt. Anthony H. Pottsgrove High school.

The club will play a baseball by Loshnowsky. game against the Berman Knee-hi Flinn noted that 21 emergency Salvation Army units, most from team on Monday night at the West **Driver Unhurt** the Philadelphia area, are already Pottsgrove High school field The next regular meeting of the operating in the Stroudsburg area. Stowe club will be Sept. 14 at Bramcote hotel. "THEY'RE SERVING food

flood relief fund drive.

THEY'LL PRESENT a circus at 7:30 p. m. tonight at 1403 Sunset drive featuring a variety of actseverything from an acrobat to a town. two-headed man.

will do emergency relief work in the Scranton area for a The girls who have organized the one-night stand production are lage. Striking the tree prevented insurance, Pfeiffer said. A number of the American Red Cross disaster relief reserve, Miss Barbara Reider, 100 Moser road; the car from going down a 10-feet Smith has been called out to do Susan Marion, 1409 Sunset drive, embankment.

social and interview work on num- and Sara Morrell, 1403 Sunset. The youngsters have already erous floods, most recently the collected some money for flood Missouri river floods in Kansas in victims on a house-to-house talent and costume tour of the neighborhood and will charge 10 cents admission to the circus. by Mrs. Marion Stead, Pottstown

RD 1, and Mrs. Robert Shultz, youngsters completed a four-hour door-to-door collection, in which they asked for canned goods for

> THE BOYS collected 128 cans as they traveled about Cherry lane, same, although for a while local High, Queen, South and Mt. Ver- residents will have to go without non streets. sunshine. The weatherman says

They were Paul Drippe, son of that it will be cloudy this morning Delaine E. Story, branch chair-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Drippe, becoming fair in the afternoon. Friday. Food was brought in by man, said many telephone calls 1220 Queen street, 9 years; Eugene A high of 75 to 80 is expected. were received yesterday from per- Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomorrow it will again be cloudy Electricity was knocked out for sons requesting information about Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomorrow it will again be cloudy Electricity was knocked out for sons requesting information about Herr, 11 years and Richard Green, with little change in temperature. 12 hours, so Mrs. Nichols and her missing relatives in this area. Calls son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Green, ington and California in this

### country, he said, as well as from Air Force Will Display formation about his wife and child Engines on High Street

THE SOUTHEASTERN chapter of the Red Cross has requested the local Northern branch to do all in day from 11.20 its power to collect funds and food for persons affected by the recent High and Charlotte streets.

Sgt. Robert C. Gassert, head of fense, Red Cross and Salvation The Red Cross does not wish the Air Force recruiting office in workers were on the job 72 hours donations of clothing at this time, the Pottstown postoffice, said the display would be free to the public. Two men will be in the trailer tribute money or food should to explain functions of the engines which are cut away so that internal

Red Cross office, 69 North The jet engine is the type used Charlotte street, telephone 3055. A group of teenage youngsters in F-86 Saber Jets and the She arrived home early yester in the East End are doing their reciprocating engine is the same day morning after being brought best to help the Red Cross in its as those in B-29 bombers.

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LIVESTOCK IN the barn in-telephone, but again met temporcluded Pfeiffer's two dogs. Duke ary frustration because her huswhich 22 were young ones.

bike east on North Hills boulevard Neighbors rushed to save some bite case. and collided with the station wagon. operated south on Keim street by of the livestock before firemen Harry W. Loshnowsky, 671 North arrived. They also pushed Pfeif- IN DESPAIR, Achatz, who fer's 1950 automobile out of the wanted to get rid of the dog so he Holden refused medical at-

> Emmanuel Levengood, Pottstown RD 3, who lives directly across Swamp pike from the hotel, and his son Jack, 18, were among the first on the scene. The elder Levengood summoned firemen.

"We couldn't save all the pigs because they were trapped inside a heavy pen that we couldn't tear the younger Levengood said. He added that the fire evidently started in the middle of

John R. Nester, 324 West Race but sturdy. He had put on a new street. Stowe, narrowly escaped aluminum roof recently, he added.

serious injuries at 1:15 o'clock this The owner said he had stored HE SAID he had left the dog bemorning when the car he was drivnew siding, flooring, studs and hind McCrory's while he went ining skidded and hit a tree on other white pine and hem ock lum- side with a younger brother to buy Route 83, five miles west of Potts- ber in the barn. He intended to his mother a present. When they Nester was traveling west on Route 83 and attempted to make was planning to build.

a left turn towards Hopewell Vil-

# PUPPY -

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feeding or caring for it. When he finally came to The Mercury he was advised to call Mrs. Jane E. Miller, bor-

a single room with no facilities for

ough humane officer. Achatz got Mrs. Miller on the

and Nellie, and 35 red pigs, of band, who does all dog pick up jobs, was out investigating a dog

could eat lunch, tied the animal to a parking meter on King street outside The Mercury office. There Harold Miller picked him

up about 20 minutes later. And Achatz, a bit upset over the complications that his good deed had led to, went to eat.

The story had a happy ending, though, for the dog's youthful owner, 11-year-old Ronnie Bauer of 556 Beech street, showed up at Mrs. Miller's to claim the dog last night.

The joyful reunion of puppy Pfeiffer said the barn was old and boy followed hours of frantic searching on Ronnie's part in the morning.

use the material for bungalows he came out, "Nicky" the puppy, was

Most of the loss was covered by Ronnie and a nother friend searched for the dog, then went

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### home to see if he had wandered turned over to Mrs. Miller.

back. No Nicky. Finally Ronnie stopped at

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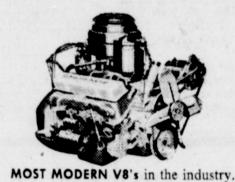


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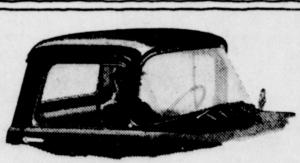
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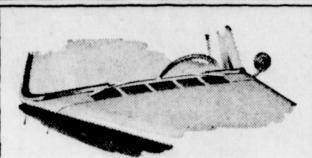
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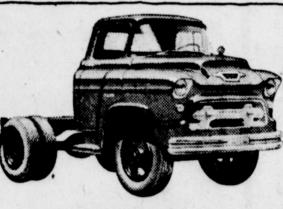
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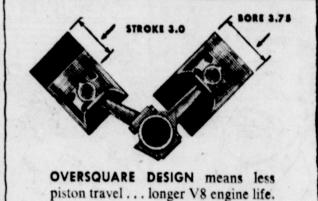
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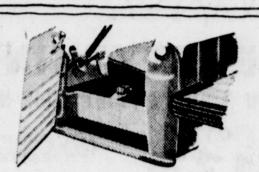
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and son Stephen visited Mr. and The Rev. and Mrs. John Savage

end visitors at the home of Mr. and Jacob Malenke were week-Charles James, Baltimore, Md.,

live in New Jersey.

Mrs. Newton Savage.

birthdays.

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and Mrs. W. A. Malenke.

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day in Philadelphia. Mrs. Carlos Webster spent a of Irvin Supplee held at Consho-Ralph Geisler attended the funeral

urday night. Reformed church was held on Satph ygenda class of Falkner Swamp The peach festival sponsored

and Mrs. Edwin Ritter visited Mr. MR. AND MRS. Robert Mercer

Charles Yerk. Parkerford called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Murray of and Mrs. George Goetz of Phila-

daughter, Jaanet, visited Mr. Mrs. Carlos Webster and

Susan Seasholtz is visiting in South Hampton recently. and Mrs. William Crofton of

and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plainfield, N. J., with her uncle

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ned their sons on Sunday. William Seasholtz and family vis-Indiantown Gap. Mr. and Mrs. Guard, are spending two weeks at

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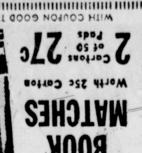
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were willing to take risks as they derful!" made their way out of rain-soaked and flooded Pennsylvania to their chosen vacation resorts.

John J. Brodecki, 820 North Evans street, is enjoying the sunny skies of Canada, but he admitted, "I had quite a time getting here due to all the floods in Pennsyl-

He wrote, "Hello Pottstown! I am spending a few weeks here at Barrie, Ontario, Can., visiting friends. The weather has been fine and sunny."



Canadian flower garden

Garden, Niagara Falls, Ontario, and heading for Pike's peak. Neatly trimmed green hedges line the sidewalk along with huge pots of brightly colored flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weber, 11 Union street, are also spending some time at Niagara Falls, on the

# **Boy Scout Calls World Jamboree** 'Greatest Ever'

"There's something planned for every minute of the day," said John Carrol Johnson, 46 East Sec-Canada this week.

The fifteen-year-old sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnhappening to him. His opening words were,

"This is the greatest thing ever; everyone is having a grand time and swapping is high."

Young Johnson belongs to the Alouette section, which consists of British, French and American Boy

THE RESIDENTS of Niagara-onthe-Lake, Ontario, Can., had banners and signs scattered over the town welcoming the 10,000 scouts from 57 different counties who arrived for the jamboree.

keepers had signs in the windows Even if she doesn't catch anysaying "Welcome Scouts, Come in thing, she will be sure to get a and have some cookies!"

On Tuesday night, the groups sun. were entertained by the British States Boy Scouts staged a huge getting ready for their big Labor day weekend trips. show in the arena of the town.

homes Sunday.

The youth is a member of Boy editor, Pottstown Mercury.

By THE VACATION EDITOR New York side. They said, "We are seeing all the lovely sights Rough and ready local travelers here. The folks are really won-



Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Their postcard shows a scene overlooking the Falls and also one of the many hotels which are located in that area.

Three Lincoln avenue women are having "a wonderful time" touring through the western states this month. They are Mrs. Edith Fisher, 333 Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Annie Medinger, 340 Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. Emma Wood, 422

When they sent their postcard, the women were leaving Yellow-Pictured on his postcard is Oakes stone National park, Wyoming,



Shown on their card is the Chimney rock on Cody highway, ond street, who is attending the Yellowstone park. The tall thin rock formation towers high in the sky. It is a few inches away from a huge solid wall of rock.

son, a letter yesterday explaining Elmer Wilson families of Buck-The Howard G. Seibold' and town said they are having "a swell time at Wildwood, N. J., but those mosquitoes are dive bombing us something awful!"



Fishing at Wildwood, N. J.

Their postcard shows a lovely The local scout said, "The store of fishing from the rock jetty. good tan from the hot seashore

It won't be long now before hun-Boy Scout band. Last night was the "Great Night," when the United dreds of anxious travelers will be

Johnson left Pottstown August 16 If you are one of these people. for a pre-camporee session at Elk don't forget to remember all the Lick Scout camp, near Bradford folks at home, by sending them On the 18th his troop left for Can- your greetings. This can be done ada. They will return to their easily by simply mailing a black and white postcard to the vacation

Scout Troop 10, Region 3. This He will make sure that your group is made up of four troops in greetings are printed and that all the Eastern section. Troop 10 is a your friends in Pottstown know unit in the Valley Forge council of where you are vacationing and what you're doing.

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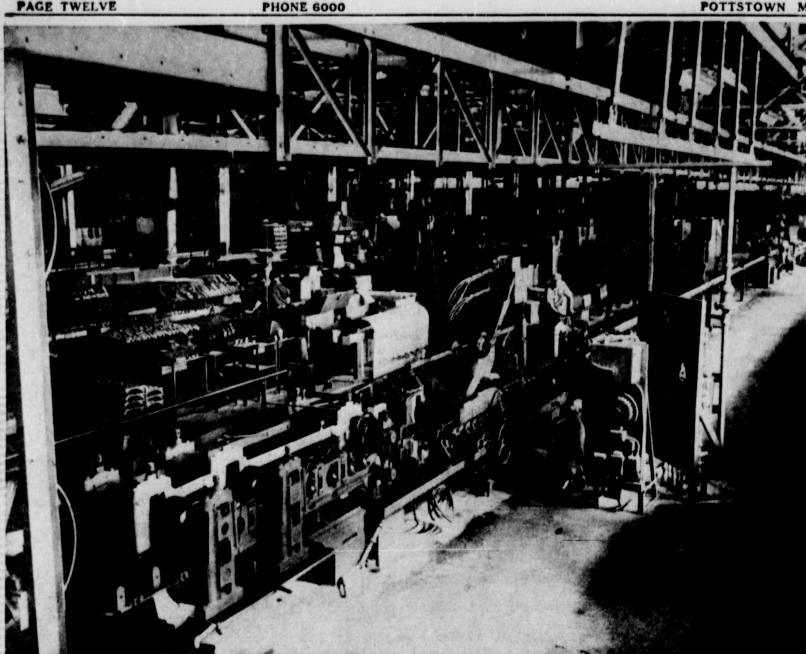
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# Feted at Shower

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Diemer, tion were arranged at a recent 225 Yost avenue, Spring City, was meeting of the band uniform comhonored at a surprise bridal mittee at the home of the chair-

Hostesses were Mrs. Enos

Krauss Jr., and Mrs. Robert Clark. The honored guest was seated beneath an umbrella of white streamers, suspended from the ceiling. The streamers were attached to gifts arranged on the floor. A buffet lunch was served to the following guests

Mrs. Anne Coine, Mrs. Thelma Doylle, Mrs. John Enzman, Mrs. Dorothy Hetrick, Mrs. Rose Leshinski, Mrs. Richard Fox, Mrs. ginia Schlessman, Ruth Jeffries.

ALSO MRS. NANCY Hatfield, man. Mrs. Raymond Shaffer, Mrs. Con- Attending the organization meet-Mrs. Matilda Diemer, Mrs. Ralph Diemer, Mrs. Grace James, Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, Mrs. Helen Rittenhouse, Mrs. George Bauer, Gertrude Maloski and Mrs. Alice Tyson.

Absentee gifts were received from Mrs. Betty Reinmuth, Mrs. Naomi Ecock, Mrs. Dorothy Umble, Mrs. Ruth Tyson, Mrs. Alice Hipple, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Mary Deery, Gene Hatfield, Lee Hatfield, Craig Laudenslager, Maureen and Jeffrey Laudensla-

### Twin-Boro Classified

RITCHEY—In Royersford, on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1955, Elaine Bernice Ritchey, wife of William C. Ritchey, aged 26 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral in Grace Lutheran church, Royersford, on Fri-day at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Wal-nut St., Royersford, Thursday eve-ning, 7 to 9.

CLOUDEN—In Spring City, on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1955, Mary Elizabeth Clou-den, aged 94 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral without further notice from the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, 7 to 9.

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# Prospective Bride Canvass Planned

Jacqueline Lee Diemer, daughter Plans for a house-to-house visita-

band personnel during the uniform Theodore Favinger.

Robert W. Hallman appointed a committee to meet Wednesday night, Aug. 31, in Spring-Ford Senior high school band room, to further plans for the selection and ordering of uni-

tee are John Sanderson, Charles Annie Guest, Spring City; Mrs. Ruth Gumma, Mrse. Florence Sy- Wise, Mrs. Daniel Stahl, Mrs. Fred Fred Orford and daughter, Elizamington, Mrs. Howard Whitaker, Schad, Mrs. Charles Mogel, Rob- beth Dascher, Stella Lesh, Samuel Mrs. Lorraine Laudenslager, Mrs. ert Grebe. Also Richard Hastings Citrano, Phoenixville; Thomas Fay Downey, Mrs. Ruth McVeigh, and Robert Hallman, band direc- Weikel, Clifford Schnell, Lee Wood-Mrs. Thelma Caldwell, Mrs. Vir- tors, and the following students, ling, Royersford; Mrs. Michael

### 4-H Club Girls Finish Skirts at Meeting

Della Short, Montgomery county the first week of school.

ships. Daniel Stahl was appointed Hoisington, Dorine Favinger, Mrs. during the school day, member-

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ville RD 2; Wayne Jones Sr., Char- the term lestown RD; Steve Hupka, Ethel Grater, Mrs. Milton Maxton, Phoenixville.

People serving on the commit- Discharged: Estella Bortman, bean sea. Ruth Ann Evans, Edward Kells, Harriman, Philadelphia; Emil An-Darlene Oehlert and Keith Shone- tolik, Mont Clare; Jean Fedora, Devault.

nie Ziegler, Mrs. George Hefly- ing were Richard Hastings, Rob- committee representing Upper bower, Mrs. Francis Jones, Mrs. ert Hallman, representing the Providence in the absence of Mrs. Marie Woods, Mrs. Caroline Edle-band; Everett Leighton, Royers- Earl Ettinger, and Mr. and Mrs. man, Mrs. Miriam Nelson, Mrs. ford chairman; Paul Tyson, Spring Robert Oehlert, representing Lim-Alfred Shantz Jr., Mrs. Elma Hal- City chairman; William McTavish, erick in the absence of Mrs. Kenler, Evelyn Diemer, Mrs. Elsie vice chairman of the executive neth Edgar, Schwenksville RD.

### **Junior High School Band** Will Conduct Try-Outs

met recently at the home of Mrs. school band of Spring-Ford Joint Sandra Kirby, Joyce Leonard, Harold Benfield, a leader. Mrs. school district will be held during William Pierce, Mary Lou Sabold

economist, taught the girls how Practices will begin immediately Bus 7 leaves Junior High school shower at her home Tuesday eveman, Mrs. Fred Schad, Royerswas served after the meeting.

to complete their skirts, ice cream in order that the ball season, pupils and tuition pupils: Vivian Miss Diemer will become the The canvassing will take place Paula Gerges, Florence List, Ger- high band will play at Junior high Ronald Black, Richard Blauser, Attending were Carol Horning, which opens Sept. 29. The Junior Bachkai, Charles Bainbridge, bride of Jack Hartman, Royers- Sept. 19 (rain date Sept. 20), in trude Schutzenhofer, Norma Ben- games and participate in some of Kenneth Edwards, Margaret Fetford, Sept. 17, in Zion's Lutheran Royersford, Spring City and Upper field, Donna Shaner, Barbara the band activities at Senior high ters, Eugene Gerhart, Ralph Providence and Limerick town- Deery, Loretta Slody, Kathleen games, Becuase of practice times Hartzell, Patricia Hilborn, Robert chairman of transportation for the Short, Mrs. Benfield and Mrs. ship will be limited to those pupils attending the Junior high building at Spring City. A color guard,

majorette squad and cheer leading squad will be chosen on a com-Admitted: Alfred Chico, Phoenix- petitive basis at the beginning of

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# Royersford-Spring City Plans By-Law Changes

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# Pupils Bus Assignments Announced By Spring-Ford Supervising Principal

high school, which will be the only stop in Spring City.

Bus 6, leaving Junior high school at 7:48 a. m., also will carry Ninth grade children who are being transported to Senior high for the purpose of taking Latin. Pupils assigned to this bus are:

Judy Kandler, Johanna Kirchhof, seph Mattis, James McCann, Robert Walley, Lawrence Wenzel, considerable. James Patrick, Ellen Pierce, Kay Carole Ann Wertz and Jean'ne Paul Godshalk, Royersford fire Reed, Marcia Romig, Stanley Witmer. Shoffner, Joan Scheffey, Hosia Stoudt, Betty Lee Stroop, Lloyd Watts and David Wisler.

BUS 4 LEAVES Junior high school at 7:57 a. m., carrying the following Grade 11 pupils of Spring City and East Vincent: Rodger Bearde, Eileen Boyer, Donald Caparro, Anita Diehl, Anne Dougherty, Judy Frick, Robert Gray, Paul Guss, Paul Hallman, Robert Hepp, By Band Committee Skills at Meeting

Girls of the Mingo 4-H club Try-outs for the Junior High Theodore Kandler, Richard Keffer, and Ruth Schad



GULDEN'S Mustard

home of Mrs. William A. Harbison, 315 Washington street. A new set club in the near future. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Henry Graber, Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, Mrs. Floyd Wiley and Mrs. Webster Mitchell.

vising principal of Spring-Ford Keppen, Marlene Lloyd, Sandra committee will be held tonight at Joint school district, has announced Miller, Sandra Murray, Stephen 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. pupil assignments of 10th, 11th and Patrick, Richard Saylor, LeRoy Ralph Landes, 715 Church street. 12th grade pupils from Spring City Schnovel, Jack Szigety, Adele The following members will at

Bus 3 leaves Junior high at

# 8:14 a. m., with the following 2 Fire Police Officials

Cain, Ronald Ewing, Darlene John Hedrick Jr., captain of Joan Heflybower, Gerald Fagley, Charles Fox, Diane Irey, Royersford fire police, and Earl Himes, Faye Hunter, Barry Irey, Jane Kandler, Edith Keck, Joanne Heffentrager, captain of Limerick Kells, Judith King, Arthur Plumley, fire police, volunteered for flood Lynnda Kocher, Frederick Litka, Iona Seifrit, Joyce Shaner, Barbara assistance duty all night Saturday Patricia Long, Roy Matthews, Jo- Snyder, Fay Speece, Dolly Sproat, at Riegelsville, where damage was

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# 'Ford Woman's Club

A committee meeting for the revision of by-laws of Woman's club of Royersford was held at the of by-laws will be presented to the

Dr. Oliver C. Kuntzleman, super- Jefferson, Joseph Kandler, Sandra A meeting of the hospitality HAVE MORE

and tuition pupils from nearby who Taschner, Ella Mae Trythall, Paul tend: Mrs. Harvey Oehlert, cowill ride by bus from Junior high Erb, Sandra Halteman, Bessie chairman; Mrs. Robert Beideman, school in Spring City, to attend Hepp, Connie Hyden, Walter Jones, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mrs. Paul Senior high school in Royersford. Robert Keck, Gerald Kessler, Baum, Mrs. E. A. Fidler, Mrs. They will travel in Limerick Orville Mock, Peggy Murray, Clair Mock, Mrs. Bilburt Wunder, township buses from the Junior Shirley Pierce, Richard Rent- Mrs. Merrill Weigel, Mrs. Benjaschler, Pau I Roussey, Rachel min Fry, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Swartz, Charles Wade, Richard William F. Harbison, Mrs. H. H. Wardle and John Woods

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chief, and Hedrick also were in the group of Humane firemen and

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A report on the exact number of times the town clock on Transfiguration Lutheran church rang Tuesday morning came today from Mrs. Donald Henry, 131 Chestnut street, who lives right near the timepiece. "I counted and it was exactly

137 times," said Mrs. Henry. The clock was reported to have struck "over 100 times" at 5 a. m. Tuesday by Mrs. William Neiman, 34 East Second

### **Bank Officials** Attend Dinner

Pottstown area businessmen and industrial leaders last night get acquainted with officials of the Philadelphia National bank, which recently merged with Pottstown's Citizens National bank

Thirty-four persons, including directors of both banks, attended the dinner get-together at Brookside Country club.

Frederic A. Potts, president of the Philadelphia National bank and descendant of the Potts brothers, who founded Pottstown and Pottsville, outlined the future of the two banking institutions.

delphia bank were introduced.

Citizens bank. Dinner was served been moved and rebuilt. at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting broke up at 8:30 o'clock after dinner, introductions and the message from Potts.

### MOTORCYCLE — ·

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family automobile. She said, "Someone called me and told me that my husband was in an accident with his motorcycle. I got in the car and went to the intersection. There was no ambulance there so I took him to the hospital immediately."

At the hospital, Hitt was treated for multiple lacerations of the scalp and a concussion.

X-rays will be taken today to determine whether he has a skull fracture and fractured vetebrae.

### **Victim of Fumes** 'Resting Comfortably'

town, was in a "fairly good" con-produced. dition, Pottstown hospital officials

Will Fire company, was placed in "We're planning the work so to The Mercury. an oxygen tent when he first was there will be as few interruptions taken to the hospital, but it was in our work as possible," Gavin only for a short time. He was said. He said no extended shut-"resting comfortably" last night, downs are planned. officials said.

### Minute Men Discuss Flood Control Plans

Chamber of Commerce, passed a employment picture at the plant motion yesterday to investigate much, other than to stabilize it. what can be done to prevent floods

the Secretary of Forest and Wa- rector from the Toledo, Ohio, main ters in Harrisburg to ask how this office, explained it this way: problem could be handled.

There were 17 members present, where it is now.

### **Kiwanis Committee** Plans Annual Kid's Day

observance here.

Albert Leblang, co-chairman of the committee with Robert Bower, WORKERS, ESPECIALLY, have said local Kiwanis members will had an inferiority complex about observe the day by selling peanuts the corporation's modern, giant

The committee also plans activities for children on Sept. 24, Leb-

### **Pottstown Optimist Club** To Hold Meeting Tonight

Members of the Pottstown Optimist club will hold a business meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock at

Clover Leaf restaurant. President Carl W. Ritner will be in charge of the session at which activities for the coming months

will be discussed. On Sunday the members of the local club will attend the picnic of the Lower Pottsgrove Optimists at Ringing Rocks park. Main event of the day will be the baseball game between the two clubs.

### Woman Steps on Nail, Suffers Puncture Wound

Mrs. Marian Auman, Wilson and Mulberry streets, last night suffered a puncture wound of her left foot when she stepped on a rusty

She was discharged from Pottstown Hospital dispensary at 8:30 o'clock after treatment.

Call 6000 when you hear of an accident, when you see one, or when you know of any other news. The Mercury gives \$10 weekly for best newstips.



COLOR ADVERTISEMENT-Several hundred new cars in various colors tell of the million postwar Volkswagens turned out at Wolfsburg, West Germany's biggest automobile plant.

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Since then, \$800,000 has been spent. The whole plant has been painted. Repairs to tools, jigs, and other Other officers of the Phila-machinery has cost \$120,000; new machinery has been bought at a Among those present was cost of \$435,000; a huge tube mill Frederick G. Erb, president of the machine-a half block long-has

But the \$800,000 spent already is not included in the \$1,100,000 the company said it would spend in the next year.

Under the four-year program, the impasse. one quarter of the plant facilities will be worked on each year.

WALLS WILL be knocked down. Everything will be rearranged: assembly lines, tool rooms, tool production lines open. cribs, machinery.

"Every piece of machinery will be moved around to give us the ing in productivity of the plant. most modern, efficient working. At that time, there were 1800 club at 6:30 o'clock tonight at conditions," Gavin said.

Included in the new machinery to be purchased in the coming year will be welding machines, continuous broaches and overhead conveyors, automatic chucking machines, bridge cranes, special turning machines (one of these costs \$75,000), washing machines, power conveyors.

overcome by carbon monoxide Division a top competitor for the ing up. universal joint market. There will The figure has increased steadily WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (2)—The DON'T SCRATCH THAT ITCH! ing flood waters in South Potts- be no change in the kind of products in the past ten months, however. Navy today named Rear Adm.

In some cases, the ma-

chinery to be replaced is outdated and makes it difficult to compete with other plants.

Gavin said he didn't think the Minute Men of the Pottstown modernization would affect the

LLOYD J. HANEY, Dana In-The motion included writing to dustrial and Public Relations Di-

"If we didn't go ahead with this The discussion took place at the program, we would lose business luncheon meeting of the group at because we would no longer be in the Howard Johnson restaurant, competition. The program, there-Chairman Frederick G. Erb was fore, will provide work for us, and in charge of the business session, we hope will keep employment

The multi-million dollar program should prove to be a big morale booster for the borough.

Ever since the plant nearly moved out of Pottstown in 1952, A special committee of Pottstown residents and workers have had to Kiwanians met last night at the live with the thought that at any home of a member to plan the an-time the Dana corporation would nual Kiwanis-sponsored Kids' Day close down the Pottstown opera-

**TERMS** 

### That plant also does universal Horror-Movie Actor joint work.

That was a bad year for the Pottstown plant.

On Sept. 8, the company announced that it was closing down and moving out of town. Company officials said that steadily increasing costs was the main cause for the plant closure. They claimed it was "impossible" to operate.

For seven weeks, company leaders and officials of Amalgamated Local 644, UAW-CIO, talked Rev. Manly Hall, at his home. to try to find some way of solving Rotary Club Will Hear

FINALLY, LATE in October, Talk by Railroad Officer a company-union pact that kept W. M. Fletcher, commerce agent

The pact brought about a revi-discuss "the streamlining of Amsion in the incentive system result- erican railroad service," at the

workers at the plant. And though that big hurdle was successfully leaped, the plant-and its workers-had still more trouble to face.

Unemployment rose steadily From 1800, the work force dropped to 500 in 1954. That low figure ABC Will Meet Tonight brought out rumors again that the

Company officials insisted there night at the Elks home. All the modernization will be the rumor persisted until late in will be in charge. Kenneth Wister, 27, who was aimed at making Dana's Pottstown 1954 when employment began pick-FLEET HEAD NAMED

The plant now employs 1100 people. Stuart M. Ingersoll, former assist-

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since he came to Pottstown from

his native Alabama. "And that's been some time ago. he noted. "Now I'm doing construction work down at Valley

EDWARD L. Plowfield, 533 Beech street, isn't a farmer either, although his father was.

"Eddie works as a tire builder at the Firestone plant," his wife explained. "But little Eddie, our son, says he's going to be a cowboy when he grows up."

Plowfield was a baker when she first met him, Mrs. Plowfield re-

He was working for the Mrs. Smith's Pie company in those days. Plowfield came to Pottstown from Lancaster county, where his father operated a large farm. Now the father is in the hardware business at Honeybrook.

Mrs. Ida M. Shoemaker, of 465 North Charlotte street, doesn't work for a cobbler, as you might be deceived into thinking, but in

a clothing factory. "I've been a seamstress at the Sweet Orr plant now for 31 years," she confided. "We make Boy Scout shirts there."

Mrs. Shoemaker's husband isn't HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24, P-Bela in the footwear repair business Lugosi, the 73-year-old horror-either. He's a Bethlehem Steel movie actor, was married tonight company employe.

to the film studio worker who wrote him daily letters while he MRS. A. VIRGINIA BUTCHERwas a state hospital patient for of 226 North Evans street, doesn't do any meat cutting, it turns out. She's a nurse's aide and works in The bride is Hope Lininger Lugosi, 40, a fan of Lugosi's since her the Pottstown hospital maternity girlhood in Johnstown, Pa. The department. She has been preceremony was performed by the paring baby formulas there for the past six years.

> Carl Miller, of 986 Hale street. has little to do with flour-making or mill stones. He's a tailor by

Neither does William H. Mason, of Royersford RD. spend his days placing one stone upon another. He's an accountant for a Phoenixville

meeting of the Pottstown Rotary "I belong to the Masonic lodge, though," Mason said helpfully. Russell R. Carpenter, Pine

Ethelbert P. Barnard, president, Forge, is a welder by trade. Durwill be in charge of the meeting. Frederick K. Kendall, program ing World War II, though, he went to cooks' and bakers' school and chairman, will introduce the won a loving cup for his baking

### CONFAB BACKBONE

Members of the American Busi- LONDON, Aug. 24 P-Sir John Dana plant would close by Christ-ness club of Pottstown will hold a Cockcroft, chairman of Britain's business session at 7 o'clock to atomic energy commission, said that the United States provided was no truth to the statement, but President Robert E. Eppehimer most of the new information at the Geneva Atoms-for-Peace confer-

The plant now employs 1100 people. Stuart M. Ingersoll, former assistant Chief of Naval Operations and THE PROGRAM will start with Human interest wins money if a veteran airman, to command the KILL germs ON CONTACT. Fine for Will Fire company, was placed in "We're planning the work so to The Mercury.

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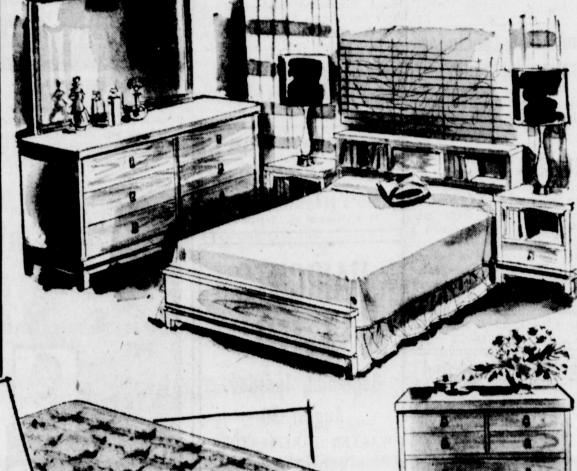
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back seat. In picture at right, seven-year-old Karen Marinitz appears to be doing a strong-arm act, but it's really sleightof-hand. "It looks as if I'm holding up the boat," Karen wrote, "but I'm not, really." That's a lifeboat Karen is juggling, at Wildwood, N. J.



These water babies are bound to make a big splash whether they head for fresh water or salt, as their eager actions indicate. At left, Linda Essick is ready to take to the sea at Rehoboth beach, Del., in spite of towering waves. Only the protecting arms of mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Essick, 807 North Adams street, restrain her. Next, Richard Yeager, who isn't a year old yet, is launcked at Wildwood, N. J., by his father, Chester Yeager, 533 Park road, Spring City. It was Richard's first trip to the shore.

Oak street. At far right, Richie and Sharon Griffith, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Pottstown RD 2, do some prospecting in the wet sand at the same park. They were on a oneday vacation on the sandy shores of the lake there. to the present address.

## **Boyertown Man** Plans Luncheonette poration.

that the business has been a cor

At present seven persons are emin Boyertown is the result of the several openings.

sale of the interest Vernon S. Kuser held in Kuser Brothers in S. Kuser, it was announced by the brother yesterday.

Vernon S. Kuser plans to open S. Kuser plan Vernon S. Kuser plans to open circus, Lambertville, N. J., on a luncheonette at 116 East Phila- September 10. The group will go delphia avenue, formerly occupied by chartered bus. Ten vacancies Clare, was recently discharged by Chartered bus. Ten vacancies Clare, was recently discharged Myers Sr., of 138 Walnut street, by Melvin S. Kuser, furniture, have been reported. Anyone wish- from the Phoenixville hospital Mont Clare, recently became the Conduct Meeting Kuser expects to open in about five ing to go with the group should where he underwent treatment for bride of Pvt. Kenneth L. Adams, weeks and will carry a line of contact Mrs. Russell Mathias or a heart condition. Mrs. Linwood Hartenstine. baked goods and candy.

He has signed a five-year lease with Oscar Dotterer who

DIDN'T WANT TO LEAVE ST. POELTEN, Austria, Aug. 24 lives at the rear of the address. The corporation will run under P-The bodies of two Russian solthe same name and business will diers were found within the last the fresh air children from New continue as usual at 112 East 24 hours by Austrian police near

a local Soviet Army camp, it was The business was first started reported Tuesday. The soldiers appropriate the meaning of the property shot themselves to avoid Pennsburg Couple at 20 North Reading avenue, Boy- parently shot themselves to avoid ertown, ten years ago, and after repatriation to their homeland, po-**Entertains Church** two years at this address moved lice said.

# October will mark the fifth year Mrs. Thomas Carns Fetes Two Guests; Michael Dzuryachko Leaves Hospital

His dad wrote. Beryl and Bonnie Dyer, in next picture, are cool-

ing off in the fresh water of Montgomery county park at Green

Lane. They're daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer, 246

Mrs. Newton Ulmer, Oaks. recently was a luncheon guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Carns, Mont Clare.

Youth Fellowship

and "doggie" roast.

The following attended:

and Merill Yorkey, Dolores

Kehl, Sandra Snyder, Bonnie

Kline, Nancy Jones, Ronald

Kneule, Shorley Kennell, F.

visors: Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Keim and children, Becky and

Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Kenenth

children, Judy and Freddie, arrived

Sunday to spent a two-week va-

cation with Mrs. Weil's parents,

The Weils are residents of New

The following are spending the

week vacationing at Atlantic City;

Orleans and made the trip by

Hamman and son, Clark.

Beard, Dolorea Sch-

Dolores Yerk, Marlyn

Mitman Jr., and ad-

Lucy and Leva Yarella, two of the chapel of Ft. Bliss, Texas.

selected a yellow street length dress worn with white accessories and a corsage of white

from the Phoenixville High school in 1952 and until her marirage was employed by the Synthane Attending were the Rev. and the group will be held on Septemcorporation of Oaks. The bride-PENNSBURG - Vincent Beard, 544 groom attended Marion schools. Iain St., Corr. Phone Pennsburg 8603. He and his bride will make their bear Miller, Del., Phone Pennsburg home in Yaleta during his term Ralph Wiest and children, Rhea, and Mrs. F. Russell Mit- in the service

### tained the Junior Hi Youth Fel- Optimist (lub Concludes gelical and Reformed church on 'Operation Lightbulb'

One of the features of the eve- concluded their "Operation Lightning was the showing of colored bulb" last night with final visits to slides of different activities the New Berlinville, Bechtelsville, Youth Fellowship participated in Bally, Gilbertsville, Morysville

> Francis Sell, president of the local club termed the operation a huge success and reports many fine comments from the folks who helped make the project such a

During the early part of December the operation will be repeated and again the various intervals during the coming year. In the December campaign colored bulbs of various kinds will be offered for MR. AND MRS. James Weil, and

### **Boyertown Classified**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Markley,

HEIMBACH—In Pottstown, on Monday
August 23, 1955, Mamie W. (Stauffer
August 23, 1955, Mamie W. (Stauffer) wife of Calvin B. Heimbach, Bec telsville RD 1, age 55. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral home plane, landing at a Philadelphia 124 W. Phila. ave., Boyertown of Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Fairview cemetery. Boyertown Friends may call on Wednesday evening, 7 to 9. (Schwenk

tery. Friends and relatives may cal Thursday evening, 7 to 9.

Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Fu-neral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave announced the following schedule

> Card of Thanks We wish to thank relatives, neigh-bors and friends for the many acts

of kindness shown; for sympathy ex-tended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Freeman S. Ritter. The FAMILY

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# **Boyertown Red Cross Official Lists Emergency Appeal for Flood Victims**

Harry I. Gilbert, branch chair- American Red Cross. man of the American Red Cross There will be no solicitations J. Russell Geiger Sr., Gilbertsin Boyertown, announced yester- and all donations will be on the ville. day the local branch is co-operat-voluntary basis. The money col- Hostess for the event were Mrs. ing in the emergency fund appeal lected will be part of the Berks Terry L. Shaner, Mrs. Willard S. for flood victims in the four-state count quota which was set at Kolb and Mrs. Thomas B. Rutter. disaster area.

Monetary contributions from organizations or individuals may be THE LOCAL branch is standing mailed to the local Red Cross by with clothing. But chapters Monroe street, Boyertown.

Checks should be made out to the Boyertown Branch,

# SET FOR TONIGHT in the Bally area, Edgar Kul chairman of the Bally branch.

The second annual soap box derby sponsored by the Boyertown Committees Listed be held tonight at 6:15 o'clock. the race will start on the East By Sunday School

derpass of the Reading company ertown, have been announced. railroad tracks.

Joseph Snyder, chairman of the Jaycees committee in

Upon completion of the race Mrs. Walter Nagel, Mrs. Linwood and the awarding of prizes, a Renninger and Mary Lou March; Those sending gifts, but up demonstration of motor operated publicity committee, Mrs. Henry midget autos will be given by Stark and Mrs. Richard Heydt to attend were June Rose, El-SEEKS RED TRADE midget autos will be given by Stark and Mrs. Richard Heydt. Douglass Wade, Greshville.

WADE BUILDS midget autos Daniel Zuber and Mrs. Lawrence (hurch Plans Picnic powered with 21/2 horsepower mo- Kohler; decorating committee, tor. The small vehicles weigh Mrs. Paul Geisler, Mrs. Harvey Members of the consistory and strongly indicated here today he about 150 pounds and are over six Shanely, Mrs. Frank Walter, Mrs. senior choir and their families of would urge a relaxation of refeet in length. Two or three will Norman Johnson and Mrs. Elsie the Church of the Good Shepherd, strictions on trade with Communist be on hand for the demonstration. Gotwals; publicity committee, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyer-China.

second, \$10, and third, \$5.

Any boy who has a completed Rally Day will be observed at Schneck. racer but failed to fill in the entry the church on Sunday September The opening of a new business ployed and the management has Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare, home after spending two weeks entrants at 6 p. m.

MONT CLARE—Too. Thomas Carns, York recently returned to their blank should report with the other 25.

Schanely.

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Ladies Aid and Women's Mission- ated. Interment was in the Union Attending the wedding were Mr. ary society of the Trinity Evanand Mrs. George Wesley, of Yaleta, genical Congregational Texas. The service was held in Boyertown, was held at the Sum-William Hardaker, Robert Shaner and William Hardaker, Robert Shaner and William Meyers.

After dinner, the business meeting was conducted. Several letters HOLD DOGGIE ROAST from missionaries were received and musical numbers were presented by Joanne Schultz and Alma ican Legion, Boyertown, held doggie and corn roast at the home Schultz. The president, Mrs. Patsy of Mrs. Murrell McKinstry, Engles Resser, was in charge.

Attending were the Rev. and ville. The next regular meeting of Mrs. Walter Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. ber 13 in the legion home William Reeser, Mrs. Delila Brown, June and Ruth; Mrs. Ada Schultz and daughters, Margaret, Gladys, Alma, Joanne and Lenoir; Mrs. Anna Shinn, Emma Tyson, Mrs Ida Hallman, Mrs. Daniel Longacre, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Houck, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Geesey

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was held in honor of Joan Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Conrad, 140 Walnut street, Boyertown, at the home of

A rope line was strung through the living room on which small gifts were fastened with clothes pins.

branch treasurer, Bessie Heim-nearer the area have taken care A doll made of kitchen utensils bach, 37 South Reading avenue, of the situation adequately. It is served as a center piece. Stream-Monocacy Group Boyertown, or to Gilbert, 115 North for this reason that persons are ers that were attached to the doll requested not to send clothing. were fastened to many gifts that Flood victims anywhere may file were placed in a huge wash bas- Conducts Social for rehabilitation. Persons in the ket. Favors of white wedding bells Monocacy—Mrs. Frank Florint, Boyertown, Colebrookdale township, filled with candy were given to corr. Del., Edwin Kurtz Phone Pottstown 5259-W. Douglass-Berks township and Earl each guest. township area may file with Gil-

bert or with the chapter headquar- MISS CONRAD will become the ters, 546 Court street, Reading, or bride of Laverne R. Maute, son of in the Bally area, Edgar Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maute, West after which they returned to the ceremony will take place Oct. 8 Three new members were adin the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed,

Refreshment were served to the guests attending: Anna Simmons, Fourth street hill, Boyertown, behind the Keystone fire hall and will Sunday church school of St. John's Stahl, Mrs. Walter Hiriak, Doris finish under the Fourth street un-Evangelical Lutheran church, Boy-Herbst, Jean Grim, Mrs. Leonard Shillington, visited Mrs. Minnie Moyer, Mrs. Jacob Maute, Mrs. Kline. Beginners' department: Program Edwin Conrad, Rebecca Fry, Richard Kline and family moved committee, Mrs. Royden Houck, Betty Tim, Karen and Richard from the Monacacy apartments to Mrs. Fred Fisher Jr., and Mrs. Huss, Mrs. J. Russell Geiger Sr., their new home in Monocacy. charge of the race, has an- Howard Schealer; decoreating the hostesses, Mrs. Shaner, Mrs. William Smith and family moved committee, Mrs. Curtis Welder, Kolb and Mrs. Rutter; and the into the apartment vacated by the

Primary department: Program eanore Eisenhart and Katie Kemp. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 P-

# committee, Mrs. Earl Keim, Mrs.

This year prizes total \$40 in Mrs. Samuel Horn, Mrs. Arthur town, have been invited to an ancash with first prize being \$25, Hunsberger and Mrs. Jesse nual picnic at the Summer home of Don't miss the hometown news. the Rev. and Mrs. Harper L. Take The Mercury with you on

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Rufus W. Schonely, who conducts his business at the Boyer Towne inn, Boyertown, spokesman for the group, stated that the increase was necessitated by the increase in costs and the cost of living.

Two months ago seven other barbers in the Boyertown area hiked their prices to \$1, but at that time the present group couldn't quite see the increase, but now they find it necessary.

The ladies auxiliary of the Monarch Fire company held an outdoor social at Circle 'T' Ranch

Edward Neurocki is a surgical patient in St. Joseph's hospital in Reading.

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New Choir Schedule

WEIDNER—In Pottstown, on Sunday Aug. 21, 1955, Ernest L., husband of Edna E. (Seasholtz) Weidner, 701 E Fifth St., Boyertown, age 58 years tery, Pottstown. Friends may call on Wednesday evening, 7 to 9. (Ott)

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Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Becker, of Lansdale; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, of Syracuse, N. Y .: , Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becher, of Allentown: Mr. and Mrs. Ollin Greene, and children, Michial, Linda and Keith, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, of Audubon; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacGowan and sons. Russell and David, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Longacre and daughter, Janet: Clarence Becker, Mrs. Dorothy Becker and Mrs. Florence Ziegler, all of Norristown; the hosts and daughters, Eileen and Marilyn Becker.

Jacob Ziegler, of Telford, is spending several days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Anderson and daughters. of Lederach.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Small, of Bethlehem, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weidemoyer in Lederach.

MR. AND Mrs. Russell Walker. of Lederach, vacationed last week in Ocean City, N. J.

Stanley Slemmer and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Slemmer, of Lederach, have returned home after spending the week at Snuanhuron, Canada.

Mrs. Annie Hartranft, of Lederach, accompanied by her son, Edgar Hartranft, of Norristown, attended the annual Freed-Fried reunion on Sunday at New Goshenhoppen church grove, East Greenville. Mrs. Hartranft, who is nearing 87 years of age, had the distinction of being the oldest person present, for which she received a

# Sharon Lee Ferko Feted on Birthday

MONT CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns. Bridge and Grace street. Mont Clare. corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737 C. Doug-las Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown 31-J-2.

Sharon Lee Ferko, daughter of Michael Ferko of Jacob street. Mont Clare, was feted recently at a party given in celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary.

Many gifts were presented to the guest of honor. Attending the celebration were: Joseph Kolar, Jo Ann Kolar, Joseph Gajewki, John Kolar, George Gajewski, John Shouse, Georgia Ann Gajewski, Dennis Shouse, John Gajewski, William Strouse, Clem Colburn and Susan Colburn.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Strouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Gajewski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolar, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gajewski, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Ann Ferko. Joan Wasko, John Ferko, Mich. ael Ferko, and Mrs. Anna Ferko, grandmother of the guest of honor.

Lt. Cmdr. Thelma R. Bare, former resident of Mont Clare, now of Oakland, Calif., and Alice Anderson, of New York, have recently visited with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bare, of Mont Clare.

Lt. Cmdr. Bare taught occupational therapy at the National Naval center at Bethesda, Md., prior to being made supervisor of the Occupational Therapy Shop at Oakland. She will return to Bethesda, where she will again give instruction on Aug. 15 and after.

James Longacre, one year old, Mont Clare, was treated in the Phoenixville hospital dispensary for a forehead abrasion when he fell and hit a television set. He was discharged later.

# Former Residents **Become Parents**

PARKERFORD—Lile McDonald, del Phone Eagle 8-5219.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Quay Jr. of Chicago, Ill., announced the birth of a son. Quay is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quay Sr. of Parkerford.

Several local families found it necessary to evacuate their homes or at least move to a higher story during the recent flood.

The roads were closed in the area on Thursday and Friday at points where Pigeon Creek crosses the road. The creek was unusually high due to the flooding of the Schuylkill river.

A troop committee meeting of Boy Scout Troop 29 will be held at the Scout house on Friday evening, Aug. 26. The meeting was postponed the past week because of the flood.

FORCES CLASH AGAIN

JERSALEM, Israel Sector, Aug. 24 P-An Israeli Army spokesman said Israeli guards at a roadblock east of the Gaza strip exchanged fire today with a group of armed Egyptian soldiers who had penetrated into Israeli territory. The Egyptian retreated across the border, he said.



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# **Emergency Flood Relief** Could Top 100-Million

jumped into the back seat yell-

After 15 minutes, McDaniel

and get me'. He ran up the beach

The Broadstairs beach was

packed with people. Green

picked his way past deck chairs

and kids making sand castles.

He made for the rocks by the

North Freland lighthouse, a

famous landmark for English

ing, "Drive mister, drive."

get me I'll be dead."

like a greyhound.

channel shipping.

Wild Spree in England

# Blazing Pistols Of Crazed GI Kill 3, Wound 9

MANSTON, England, Aug. 24 (P) civilians working at the base. -A crazed 21-year-old American Another car stood nearby. In it airman killed three other airmen was M/Sgt. R. J. McDaniel, 36, today and wounded nine persons. of \$134 Lincoln avenue, St. Paul, Then he died in a blaze of bullets Minn. after a gun fight with police on a The gun wielding Green

The U. S. Air Force identified the killer officially as Napoleon Green of 13227 Langley street, said he talked Green into taking Chicago. He had a brief police record in Chicago for larceny. Of over the car. He said the gunman ficials said Green was to have gone made only one reference to the agency has been directed to find before a court martial this morning to face a money stealing provost marshal) that when they

An American master sergeant, another U. S. serviceman and a Royal Air Force airman were the men who died before Green's two blazing guns on the joint British-American fighter base near this south England

and two British girl secretaries if they want me they can come land, New York and New Jersey. were among the wounded.

THE TWO Americans were killed when they tried to disarm Green shortly after he came out of the base arms store waving his weapons. They were M/Sgt. Lawrence Velasquez, 34, of Antonito, Col., and A/2C Nelson Gresham of 3854 North Gratz street, Philadel-

He shot them dead. Then he rushed through the camp firing wildly. A Royal Air Force corporal, Raymond Peter Grayer, fell dead from a bicycle-shot through the back.

A 21-year-old American, A/1C fired a burst at the men on the Lester Hunt of 428 Circle drive, clifftop. Rantoul, Ill., rolled over critically wounded-shot in the stomach.

they bounced off the rocks. through an automobile. Inside American ran forward and when agreed on an emergency flood re- unyielding Nationalist organizawere Ian Yeoman and Anne Cock- he reached the rock Green was lief program under which the Ad- tion. burn, British employes of the dead. Some watchers said he ministration could spend up to 100 MOST OBSERVERS agreed that American Express company. Both turned his own gun on himself, million dollars. The White House by consenting to talk with the

Others wounded were British police

(AP)-President Eisenhower today approved a sweeping plan for Federal aid to flood victims in the northeast, at a cost which conceivably could run well over 100 million

He acted with the approval of congressional leaders here and over the country. This means that the aid-in food, loans, construction aids, housing and health assistance -can be sped to the disaster areas without calling a special session of Congress.

Val Peterson, head of the Federal Civil Defense administration, in charge of tying together the relief work of Federal agencies, said he could not estimate the total cost. But the White House said one agency alone-the Army engineers-had up to 100 million dollars available.

Peterson told reporters every killings-"Tell Capt. Ader (base out what it can do.

WHAT THE PLAN adds up to is that the Government will use existing available funds and pro-AT 10:50 A. M., about 50 minutes after his shooting spree began, Green drew up at the Broadstairs told sary. In effect, Eisenhower was what actions are now possipleasure pier. Fred Beecham, a told what actions are now poss ble and he ordered them taken. The states hardest hit by flood the driver he coulda't park at that damage are Pennsylvania, Massa-

> The Labor department estimated that Jobless benefit payments in just four of them-Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania - may soon exceed a million a week.

Minutes later U. S. Air Force ing the remaining holiday makers Maryland, New York, Massachu- in Morocco and Algeria, setts and Pennsylvania as emer-Green ducked behind a rock at gency areas, where emergency the water's edge. Suddenly he loans may be granted.

EARLIER TODAY, Representa-MORE BULLETS sprayed Green fell wounded. An armed leaders and the White House had dependence) party, Morocco's most Justice departments. others that he was shot by the Air announcement indicated the figure Istiqlal leaders, who arrived by

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### Packs Up House and Moves



An aged Moroccan is shown fleeing Casablanca with all his possessions, a horse, cart and his single-story home made from packing cases. The reason for this flight is the widespread internationalist revolt currently sweeping North Africa

### grams, as are found to be neces- 60,000 Reservists Called

# Faure, Moroccans to Talk Bermuda first got into the storm waters, but first evacuees to reach this afternoon when it was sent Allentown, related a different Three other American airmen "He brushed past me shouting two British girl secretaries If they want me they can come land, New York and New Jersey. On North Africa Revolts

AIX LES BAINS, France, Aug. their talks with Moroccan officials 24 P-Premier Edgar Faure-defy- and spokesmen, the Paris governing right wing critics of his North ment recalled 60,000 young reserv-African policy — flew back here ists to the colors to strengthen and east and 50 miles to the south the Delaware river near Allenfrom Paris tonight for face-to-face forces trying to maintain order in and west. talks with Moroccan Nationalists. North Africa.

The Premier said he does not believe the Moroccans with whom he is holding talks here played any role in the recent

plane earlier today from Rabat. the government is recognizing them as legitimate spokesmen for Moroccan aspirations.

While French leaders continued

### Thousands Destitute As Result of Flood

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 P-At least 702 homes were destroyed and 14,269 damaged in the northeast's floods, the Red Cross said today. It said 10,562 families

were left destitute and dependent on charity for survival.

Reporting results of the first completed survey of the damage to homes, Robert Pierpont, eastern area disaster relief director, said the toll of destruction has risen sharply above early estimates.

In Paris, he had met with Presi- French military resources were dent Rene Coty and others on the heavily taxed by North African The Agriculture department mounting objections to dealing Nationalist outbreaks over the designated all of New Jersey and with Nationalists held responsible weekend, which took a death toll Connecticut, plus 29 counties in for last weekend's bloody uprisings now estimated at 2000.

The French pressed mop-up operations today in North Africa, where relative quiet prevailed.

NO MORE FINGERPRINTS

# TROPICAL BELT SPAWNS 'EDITH,' SHIPS WARNED

had winds of 80 miles an hour over northeastern Pennsylvania's rea small area near the center. It ceding flood waters. longitude 55.3 west.

That location places it some 750 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and about 1600 miles from both Miami and Cape Hatteras, N. C.

"Not too much is known about now," storm forecaster Cecil Gentry said. "We will know more about its path and speed when we get more observations."

this afternoon when it was sent Allentown, related a different out to look at an easterly wave that story

"Indications are for continued west northwest to northwest movement at 12 to 14 miles per hour during the next 24 hours with gradual increase in size and intensity," the weather bureau reported in its first advisory.

Ships in the area were advised to use caution.

United States would drop its re-dication of Edith's size from ship disease from contaminated water Miss Rousseau jumped from an A barrage of shots sped back, tive Cannon (D-Mo), chairman of Faure and his cabinet minis-quirement that nonofficial foreign reports. One, the Del Sol, report-remained and physicians were altitude of 8600 meters, and fell the bullets screaming wildly as the House appropriations committers will meet tomorrow with the visitors be fingerprinted, under a ed it was 100 miles away from the working day and night giving five miles before her parachute

# Evacuees Reach Allentown

# 'Operation Kid-Lift' **Re-Unites Families**

fifth of the season, was found far Happy children returned safely out in the Atlantic today in the from camps, broken families same section of the tropical storm the State prepared to undertake belt that spawned Connie and the mountainous job of repairing \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 worth Named Edith, the new hurricane of damage today in the wake of

was moving in a west northwest to sters, excited and chattering, were northwest direction late today and brought down from among the was near latitude 21.3 north and quieted rivers, lakes and creeks of the Pocono mountain resort area as part of Civil Defense's "Operation Kid-lift.

Some 10,000 children are expected to be evacuated from the numerous camps in the next few days. Many of the camps, though undamaged because of their location on high ground, had been cut off by flood waters.

It had been announced earlier by officials that none of these AN AIR FORCE plane from camps had been hit by the surging

THEY TOLD how one of the The plane radioed back that the camps had been wiped out by surghurricane winds were found close river. There was no loss of life. in around the eye of the storm. Leonard Rice, 18, Bethlehem, coun-Gales extend 150 miles to the north selor at Camp Miller, located on town, said all but four of 28 bungalows had been washed away by Female Parachutist rapidly rising waters.

Meanwhile, as the children and Makes Five-Mile Drop parents embraced in joyful reunion, broken men and women still PARIS, Aug. 24 P-French pararea of Stroudsburg.

In all, 93 bodies have been found claimed a world's record. and ten persons are officially miss- Officials of the French Aero club ing. State police, however, say said it exceeded the previous recthere are many more certain to ord of 7246 meters (41/2 miles) set WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)-The Weathermen obtained some in- be uncovered. The danger of in Russia in 1952.

tee, reported that congressional high command of the Istiqlal (In- plan being drafted in the State and center but was receiving only typhoid injections to all in the opened only 1313 feet above the

# Grain Supply Low in China

# Rationing Ordered by Reds

munist authorities in food-pinched order along with new measures third pounds. cities and towns.

### **President Warns Red Peace Price** Not Acceptable PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (A) -

From historic Independence hall, President Eisenhower warned Russia today that America never will men and of nations."

he called the "wrongs" of a divided Germany, the domination of cap- IN AREAS where wheat flour is tive satellites, and "subversion distributed as the staple food the organized on a world-wide scale." America, he said is on a

"crusade" for a just and secure peace to fulfill "a deep-seated hunger of mankind." And he said, "I think we can" achieve

injustices and wrongs of the present and "assure future conflict." HE SAID a combination of suspicions and fear probably explains.

but cannot excuse, Russia's position on Germany, satellite countries and international subversion. "In justice to others," the chief executive declared, "we can never

accept those wrongs as a part of the peace that we desire and seek." The President spoke from a bunting bedecked platform a few feet from the Liberty bell and the hall that cradled American free-

The occasion was a combined ceremony sponsored by the American Bar association in 78th annual convention here, and a federal commission commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, the fourth chief justice of the United States. The present chief justice, Earl Warren, also

DR. MEYERS

Dr. Friedberg

LONDON, Aug. 24 P - Com- The state council issued this In China it is about one and a

"NEW MEASURES have been

Red China tonight ordered grain designed to pry larger grain de- Referring to the new effort rationed to the nation's 100 million liveries out of the peasants and to get more food moving into the move the available food to the towns, the broadcast said: A Peiping radio broadcast

> told the council's decisions de- made public at the same time to systematize unified state purchassigned to "ensure fair distribuing and supply of grain in the tion" to the residents of teemrural areas. ing cities, industrial centers These measures are designed to and small towns. The rationing raise still further the initiative of system will become operative the peasants in increasing grain

> in all municipal areas before output so as to create the neces-

sary favorable conditions for the end of November. The broadcast, as recorded in China's present economic expanbuy peace at a price of accepting London, said the amount of grain sion. Soviet "violations of the rights of each person would receive would vary according to age, type of Eisenhower took a solid no-work and grain eating habits in appeasement stand against what various parts of the country.

> monthly distribution will run this way, the broadcast said:

Workers on light physical labor will get an average of 35 catties: those on heavy labor 44: office workers, teachers and shop But to let an eagerness to avoid assistants 31; university and war lead to "a false peace," the secondary school students 35 and President said, would perpetuate "residents in general" 27.5.

The catty- is a weight measure used in the orient.

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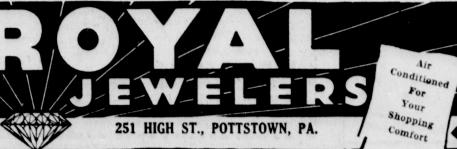
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ally speaks by phone to her husband, Paul, for whom she has been waiting a week at International Airport, Idlewild, N. Y. She met every incoming plane from Germany after arriving from her home in Chillicothe, Ohio, to surprise him as he came home from Air Force duty. But Paul surprised her by by-passing New York and is in Ohio. He promised to come and get her if she "stays put."

Mrs. Eleanor Robinette fin-

walked about the hardest hit flood achutist Odette Rousseau made a five-mile free fall jump and





Absentee gifts were received

from, Barbara Craig, Barbara

Mrs. John J. McCaslin,

"Maple Lawn Farm," Birds-

boro RD 1, served as hostess to

a linen shower given at her

home the past Thursday in

Mrs. McCaslin is an aunt to

Named to office for the com-

ing year were president, Nel-

son Sweinhart, Pennsburg;

vice-president, Harvey Swein-

treasurer, John S. Hilbert, Gil-

Secretary, Mrs. James Kraus,

hart, Barto.

bertsville

Longaker and Gail Pollock.

honor of Mrs. Barkley.

# A' Stick, A Stone, A Clod of Dirt By Kitty Caldwell Are Valued Playthings to a Child At County Round-Up Feted at Surprise Shower

surrounded by large (and expendin bewilderment. sive) dolls, she will sit and croon endless lullabies to a battered stuffed bear?

Why is it broken your arches looking for, and broken the budget finding the perfect toy steam shovel, your littlest area. man will ignore it in favor of a crumpled paper cup?

idea of a wonderful day is filled her mother, with aimlessly running around a With her pale blonde hair flying yard, picking up forbidden articles, in the breeze, clad in her favorite climbing to the top of dirt mounds costume, (faded blue jeans) Ann and rolling in the dust.

How many millions of parment, wondering with a sigh, "How can my child find pleas- tricycle. ure in doing THAT?"

Those parental questions about child's play activities can only be answered by . . . "but when you were a child you did the very

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are all the ingredients necessary for a perfect play day for children.

The scene is the lawn of Arthur T. Kerns home at 922 Feist avenue;

the time, almost any sunny day; the main characters, younger resi-

dents of the Lee-Feist avenue section of Pottstown. Upper right,

**PHONE 6000** 

For Ann Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Leslie of 235 Lee avenue, a perfect when you've day would certainly include hours of romping among the building excavations in the

Ann is a grown-up four, and 'just about as un-feminine as a that a child's little girl can be," according to

races around the neighborhood. How many millions of par. She's as adept at climbing dirt Mrs. Michael J. Lapreziosa, 922 allow herself to become. "She's so All girls of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become." Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to become the stidious of the Brownback's Teen-Agers Feted to be the Brownback's Teen-Brownback's Teen-Brownback's Teen-Brownback's Teen-Brownback's Teen-Brownback's Teen-Brownback's shaken their heads in bewilder- runs her eight-year-old brother, posite of Ann Leslie.

> At the beginning of Ann's wandering days, the Leslies attempted to keep her in sight by fencing in their back yard. But agile little Ann soon learned the trick of scaling the wire

By JANET KINDSVATTER of Pottstown there are more than Then, with an impish grin in cake Mrs. Lapreziosa left the back's Church and Kenilworth last prise bridal shower last night in the home of Barbara DeWalt, 1030 Queen street. a score of children whose parents the direction of her mother, off layers to cool on a table and went night from the Chester County Mrs. Barkley was married, Au-Why is it . . . when a child is right now are shaking their heads she would streak in the direction outside to chat with a neighbor. of the dirt and "all my friends." Utter silence within the house.

Soon a very small, and very

Inside, one layer was untouched

-but when breathless mother

the second layer.

ane, of course, loved it ..

But with the complete unprecrumbly Diane came to the dictability of children, she can just back door with the announceas quickly become a little lady, ment, "the cake is quite warm, sitting quietly on the front steps Mommy." with her doll, and playing house.

When house-playing time rolls around, Ann, being the oldest. naturally is the Mother." The "Little Girl" is Diane Lapreziosa, while my own particular favorite child, my son William, alternates between the roles of "Father," "Delivery Man" and

"Little Boy." Diane, a daughter of Mr. and She's as adept at climbing dirt Mrs. Michael J. Lapreziosa, 922 just about as dirty as Diane will vegetables in Chester county.

> Diane is a completely feminine brown bangs. She's a small child, and is constantly "brushing th' other little girl." dirt off me "

Diane's birthday cake was some her rainy days reading (aloud of thing really special in the way of course) from one of her small liconcoctions. After completing the (Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Mrs. Samuel Barkley Jr.

Round-Up of 4-H club projects at gust 8, in Zion's Evangelical and center of the room. Yellow stream- Sylvia Hartman, Beverly Van Reformed church, Hagerstown, Md. ers which fell from the cage were Zandt, Mrs. Harry Burden Sr., Octorora church, on Route 122, Reformed church, Hagerstown, Md. attached to gifts placed on the Mrs. Harry DeWalt and Mrs. Richficiated at the couple's, single ring floor beneath decorations. near Oxford.

Kitty Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Brownback's church, had won third place in the Garden Club exhibit, and an excellent ratreached the table she saw a maning for her sewing.

sized hole right in the center of The young lady exhibited a veritable vegetable salad, all raised As a consequence, Diane's cake in her own garden. Luscious and was not only iced, but was padded gleaming specimen of lima beans, taining mounted love birds was Favinger, Mrs. Richard Hiddewith the sugary frosting. And Di-peppers, carrots, cabbage, tomatoes, corn and lettuce marked her A few crumbs about the face is as the third best 4-H grower of

fastidious," says her mother, "that Church and Kenilworth group re-Jackie, a good race on her small Diane is a completely feminine when she gets dirt on her hands she'll hold her arms out straight— for the garments they exhibited at At Dancing Party she'll hold her arms out straight- for the garments they exhibited at little girl, with huge dark eyes and trying to pretend, I guess, that the Round-Up. Judging was based A little bookworm, Diane spends

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What's Doing

Philadelphia Fire company Ladies

hall at 8 p. m.

7:15 p. m.

auxiliary-meeting in the fire-

church-meeting in the church at

American Legion auxiliary Drill team-corn roast at the Summer home of Mrs. Edward Boalton in

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# Mrs. Donald Allen, 925 North Woman's

Hills boulevard, was hostess to dancing class in her home the past Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the former Mary

Susan Mallison, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Malli-

son, 1012 High street. Mr. Bark-

ley is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel K. Barkley, 512 Gay

street, Phoenixville.

The affair, arranged for those who attended last winter's classes, family style. took place in the basement of Mrs. Allen's home.

Blue and white streamers made to resemble a chandelier were suspended from the ceiling rafters in the center of the room. Multicolored balloons also were suspended from the ceiling. A cake inscribed with "Ball-

room Dancing" was centerpiece for the refreshment table. Favors, Ladies Bible class of Salem EUB in the form of china dancing dolls filled with mints, were at each bers of the family present and Fred Schwenk, East Greenville; church-meeting in the church at

Girl Scouts of Grace Lutheran Games and dancing comprised Sweinhart, Boyertown; youngest, ture Davey Crockett favors. church-meeting in the church at the afternoon's activities.

Those attending were: Carol Smith, Judy Calleen, Judy Swartz, Girl Scouts of St. James Lutheran Terry Chasen, Sheldon Rosenberry, church-meeting in the church at David Kimes, Gilbert Shultz,

Tommas Frame and Larry Frame

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trying to pretend, I guess, that the Round-Up. Judging was based those dirty hands belong to some on fit, workmanship, style sense, By Mrs. Donald Allen Of Sweinhart Family One hundred and fifty persons attended the 20th members of her teenage ballroom annual reunion of the Sweinhart family Sunday.

The all-day gathering took place in the Henry Weiss picnic grove near Bechtelsville.

150 Attend Reunion

Dinner and supper were served Michele Sweinhart, daughter of A playlet, entitled "A Flapper Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sweinhart,

Attends Church," was performed Gilgertsville RD. by Mrs. Alice Weiss and Mrs. Lil- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sweinhart, lian Sweinhart. Bethel, covered the most miles to Mrs. Jennie Moll recited "We attend the reunion.

A two tier chocolate cake

decorated with a lace doily and

powdered sugar and inscribed

with "Mrs. Samuel K. Bark-

ley" served as a centerpiece on

Robert C. Mallison, Mrs. Harrie

Burden, Sallie Kessler, Anita D.

Guests attending were: Mrs.

the supper table.

For the affair, a bird cage con-Lorah, Marlene Lambert, Peggy

suspended from the ceiling in the man, Linda Kulp, Jane Musick, Mrs. Barkley.

are Riding on a Train" in the Pennsylvania Dutch idiom. Pastor of Sassamansville and

Niantic Reformed churches, the Rev. Vernon Stoop, addressed the group. The oldest and youngest mem- Boyertown; recording secretary,

those traveling the greatest dis-For the boys, there were minia- tance received prizes. Oldest person was Mrs. Hannah

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now absorbed in the engrossing task of filling a truck with sand.

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# **OUR TRAVELING**



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT day by car for Washington, D. C., PRINTZ and son, Adolph, 70 North where they will board a plane for Franklin street, have returned Michigan to visit their son, Doug-East after spending a month tour-last Kurtz, and family.

ing the West. They visited points They will also fly from Michigan of interest, including Las Vegas, to Seattle, Wash., to visit Mrs. Nev., and while in California went Kurtz's brother, George E. Yocom, to Disneyland at Anaheim. The and family. Printz family is now summering They will return home in two in Cape May, N. J.

East Central states.

out many, many years ago.

weeks.

MR. AND MRS. FORREST MRS. GERTRUDE ROSE, 705 PIERMAN and children, Dennis, Beech street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail and Jo Anne, 1062 Park drive, Morris Kline, Queen street, will left today to spend four days vis-leave sometime in September to iting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-spend a month touring the middle liam Roberts, in McKeesport near Western states. They will stop in Ohio to visit relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Kline,

MR. AND MRS. ARLAN MIL-LARD and children, Jean Louise, TRUDY ROSE, 705 Beech street, Mary Ellen and Bruce, 788 North returned home the past Sunday Charlotte street, returned home after spending a week's vacation the past Sunday after spending an in Wildwood, N. J. eight-day vacation touring the

MR. AND MRS. GORDON LA They spent two days at the MORE, 314 North Reland street, Cherokee Indian reservation in the Smoky mountains, North Carolina, relatives in Salisbury, Md.

and while there they saw a pageant cailed "Onto These Hills," a story MR. AND MRS. JOHN HANLEY of the Cherokee Indians, how they lived and how they fought the white men who tried to put them out many, many years ago.

and children, Jimmy, Dennis and Mary Ann, Hilltop road, left the past Sunday to spend a week's vacation at the seashore.

Mrs. Conrad, mother of the

bride, received her guests in

a blue afternoon dress and

black accessories. Mother of

the bridegroom, Mrs. Flicker,

assisted her, wearing a pale

blue lace dress and white ac-

The couple will reside with the

MR. AND MRS. BAYARD VAN-RENSSELAER, Park and Roland avenue, are on a trip to Maine to pick up their son. Court, who has pick up their son, Court, who has for a two-weeks vacation, by car, spent the Summer at camp there. touring Niagara Falls and Canada.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN They will return home through the KURTZ, 960 Hale street, left to- New England states.

# Flicker-Conrad Nuptial Rites Performed By Rev. Vernon Stoop in Niantic Church

The Rev. Vernon Stoop, pastor of Niantic Reformed church, officiated at the marriage of Fern Mae Conrad and Gerald Lawrence Flicker performed there the past Saturday.

A double ring ceremony was the bonnet style hat. She carried Ruchoice of Miss Conrad, daughter brum lilies. of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conrad, A reception for 300 guests took Barto and Mr. Flicker, son of Mrs. place after the wedding at the Catherine Flicker, North State American Legion home, Boyer-

Soloist Carl Berky sang "Oh Promise Me," "Ave Maria" and "I Love Thee" before the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Slonaker

were the couples' only attendants. A white floor length gown, with lace bodice and sequin spattered net skirt was worn by the bride. Her veil fell from a pearl and sequin trimmed crown. She carried a Bible ar-

bridegroom's parents ranged with an orchid. Mrs. Flicker is a clerk in Berky's Mrs. Slonaker's gown was of Variety store, Boyertown. Her Nile green, styled with a strapless husband is an employe of the Pottsbodice and matching net stole town plant of the Firestone Tire Lilies of the valley trimmed her and Rubber company

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### Births Local

TO MR. AND MRS. WIL-MER HEIMBACH, Gilbertsville RD 1, a daughter in Memorial hospital yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. RUS-SELL N. MOHR, Bechtelsville, a son in Pottstown hospital

Condi-

tioned

a daughter in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. HARRY BROWN, 218 North Franklin street, a daughter in Pottstown Hospital yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. KEN-NETH LEVENGOOD, 317 Grosstown road, Stowe, a son in Pottstown hospital yester-

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# Father, Daughter Mark Birthdays At Reunion of Hatfield Family

Two birthdays and a reunion were enough cause for members of the Hatfield family to stage a day of games and fun at Sunnybrook park Sunday.

The birthdays were celebrated by Horce M. Hatfield, Harrisburg, and his

daughter Mrs. Sanford Bechtel.

During the day's activities prizes were given to Mr. Hatfield for be- and children, Gail, Thomas and Lloyd Auman Sr., and children, daughter, Judith.

Others present were: Mrs. Bessie Hatfield Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bowday, all of Harrisburg; Mrs. Florence E. Shollenberger, Audry Ann Shollenberger, Mrs. Jane Thompson, Robert Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shollenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shollenberger and children Barry and Paula Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shollenberger and children, Scott and Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz Gabriel liam Burgoyne; Mr. and Mrs.

ing the oldest person present at Jan; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bech- Barry and Shirlee. the reunion and Shirlee Auman, tel; Mr. and Mrs. George Mohn and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Auman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd son, William; Nancy Wilhelm; Mr. Jr., Lloyd Auman 3d, Linda Au

> Andrea; Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Bechtel and daughter, Gay; Jerry Bechtel; Carolyn Roberts; Larry Metzler; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bechtel and daughters, Connie and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swavely and daughter Linda; Robert Swavely; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

# Marriage of Bruce Rupert, Mary Ann Will Performed in Elkton, Maryland, Parsonage

and R. Bruce Rupert was per- tion took place at the home of formed recently by the Rev. Wal- the bridegroom's parents for ter Schaeffer in his parsonage, Elk- the immediate families.

Douglassville RD 1 and Mr. She wore her bridal orchid. C. Norton Rupert Sr., Potts- Douglassville. town RD 3.

tired in black, her accessories were station.

black and her corsage an orchid.

As a traveling costume for her A double ring ceremony was wedding trip to Niagara Falls choice of Miss Mill, daughter N.Y., Mrs. Rupert chose a light of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Will, gray suit and navy accessories.

Rupert, son of Mr. and Mrs. The couple are now residing in

Mrs. Rupert, a graduate of Potts-Brother of the bridegroom and town Senior High school with the his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. Norton class of 1953, is employed in the of-Rupert Jr. attended the bridal pair. fice of Mrs. Smith's Pie company. The bride wore a navy blue taf- Mr. Rupert attended Pottstown feta dress, white accessories and a Senior High school and is an emwhite orchid. Mrs. Rupert was at-ploye of Shollenberger's Service

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of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc-

Carraher, 260 Beech street.

street.

Evans street.

# September Bride, Pauline J. Demediuk Honored with Two Pre-Nuptial Showers

**PHONE 6000** 

Two bridal showers were given for Pauline J. Demediuk within the past two weeks. Members of the Ladies Aid of the New Apostolic church honored her with a shower in the Sunday school room following services the past Sunday evening.

also be her matron-of-honor, was the past week.

The marriage of Miss Demediuk, daughter of Mrs. Anna Demediuk, Glen Moore RD 1. to Otto C. Standhart, son of Mrs. Rosina Standhart, 434 Chestnut street, will take place Sunday, Sept. 4, in the New Apostolic church.

Attending the Sunday evening party were: Mrs. J. Fleisch Jr., Mrs. H. Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Standhart.

and Mrs. F. Fricker, Mr. and Mrs. cently E. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fizz. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fizz, Mrs. C. Fizz. and the honored guest's fiance, Mr. Standhart.

Absentee gifts: Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleisch Jr.

can from which "poured" green and white streamers. Centeran ornately decorated cake.

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Mrs. Mary Makros of Reading, Walch, Mrs. Ann Slobodin, Mickey the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Miss Demediuk's sister who will Kraskey, Dorothy Hatzel, Mrs. Thelma Kirkner and daughter, Kay also be her matron-of-honor was Hettie White, Mrs. Jeano Byrne, Ann, and Harry Makros. host at a surprise party at the Mrs. Mary Mullin, Mrs. June Those unable to attend but send

Hanover house Monday evening of Smith, Mrs. Martha Mety, Mrs. ing gifts: Mrs. Francis Gant, Mrs. the past week.

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# Scout Roundup

R. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brownie Troop 11 of Emmanuel Dunlap. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Ellen Lightcap, Mrs. Lutheran church participated in a Leaders were: Mrs. Douglas two day camp-out at Grubbs place Scheffey, Mrs. Delmar Dun-Mr. and Mrs. C. Conrath, Mr. in French Creek State park re-

> In addition to nature hikes craft. They made pins using tooth picks and alphabet let- eran church. ters and dolls from ice cream

Green and white was color Brownie completed the chores as- terian church, entertained memtheme for the affair in the signed to her, the girls sat by the bers of her troop Saturday with a Hanover House. Gifts were camp fire, toasting marshmellows picnic at her Rose Lawn, Douglassplaced under a white sprinkling and singing. They also played ville home. games.

Those present were: Lois Bewpiece for the buffet table was ley, Sally Ann Brauch, Susan leaders Mrs. Caryl Kellar, Clemmens, Carol Ann Dunlap, Those present were: Mrs. Judy Friedman, Dorothy Gephart, Demediuk, mother of the guest of Susan Gross, Alison Hartman, honor; Mrs. Rita Makros and Suzanne Jorden, Delores Keim,

Mrs. Ann Kennedy, Mrs. Louise Rotz, Judy Scheffey, Peggy Yocom,

Mary Ellen Zeigler and Gloria Sue

lap, Mrs. Rodel Rotz and Mrs. Charles Neeb.

Brownie Troop 11 will resume the group was taught handi- their meetings Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 4 p. m. in Emmanuel Luth-

Troop 23

Jeanne Brown, leader of Brownie In the evening after each Scout Troop 23 of First Presby-After the traditional picnic

fare Brownies gathered with Mrs. Albert Spangenberg and Mrs. Fred Schneider for a round of songs and games.

Attending were Eileen Boalton, daughter, Sharon; Mrs. Olga Wol. Asenath Miller, Diane Missimer, Ronnie Bower, Carol Dampman, Charlene DeSantis, Carol Flick-Fedak, Mrs. Bertha Neuschwander. And, Marie Rosenberry, Betsy inger, Cynthia Griffiths, Kay Hildebrandt, Carol Jones, Marcia Kutrz, Linda LaPish, Mary Rowland, Jane Schade, Gail Schneider, Donna Strunk, Jane Whisler and Susan Williams.

Admitted: Mrs. Pearl A. Mohr, lian Heimbach, Gilbertsville RD 1. When the heat and humidity Bechtelsville, .maternity; Mrs. maternity; Helen Yerger, Ziegler-descend, make a special point of Bernice Zeiset, Boyertown RD 1, ville, surgical; Everett Hitt, Birds- keeping all the mirrors in your home bright and sparkling.

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# Sticks and Stones

(Continued From Page Eighteen)

brary of children's books. Bookish words even enter her everyday conversation, with a liberal distribution of "veritable," "exactly," "approximately" and "possibly"

her talks with Mother. now, you see . . .

sprinkled haphazardly through

parents-especially when talking to Mommy and Daddy, but not for three-month old brother Mark. Suzie. Then she assumes the adult's sweet tones and baby-talk phrases, much to the amusement and chagrin of mother and daddy

Diane is like a little mother to her baby brother, although this fondness, Mrs. Lapreziosa says. "may well stem from the fact that now Diane is the biggest child in the house."

important."

The house-playing "Father," "Delivery Man" and "Little Boy," my own pride and joy, divides his time equally between quiet games with Diane, grubbing in the dirt with Ann Leslie and shooting Freddie Will and his brother, Billy.

In between times he keeps parents, grandparents and aunt continually on the run - and feeling eternally grateful that he's ours and wonderful.

The shooting of Freddie Will occurred just recently, when both two-year-olds were seen sitting toe-to-toe on the grass, wielding a large play revolver and screaming "bangbang" at each other.

There was only one revolver, so William would shoot Freddie, who would roll over, mortally wounded. Then he would regain his seat, take the revolver from William and shoot. William would fall to the ground uttering time-honored little boy noises, then in turn arise and take the gun.

This went on for several minutes (which is just about as long as any two little boys can be expected to stay in one place) while Freddie's father, William Will, watched from the back steps, and Mrs. Will and Billy, almost seven. viewed the proceding from the

The Will home, at 241 Lee avenue, is a busy place on rainy days, when Billy takes his younger brother for "horsie rides, crawling around the living room and dining room furniture at a great rate, with Freddie crying "giddy-yap" from a precarious perch on his back.

Billy heads right for the two sons Pennsylvania plorations.

hedges, and even attempting to ing, that is." scale a few fences.

Mrs. Will tries to keep a weather eye on both boys, although the chances of a repeat of the train incident are extremely rare in the North End of Pottstown.

When they got to the station Father directed Billy to wait on the platform while he put the relative's luggage aboard, because "the train might start and I wouldn't be able to get you off in

This was a complete reversal of the true facts, because the train began moving while Father was still aboard, leaving a very startled five-year-old on the platform.

No entreaty on the part of Mr. Will was successful, and he was forced to stay aboard until the train reached Reading. From there he called his home, and a very frantic Mrs. Will was driven to the station to find Billy, crying brokenheartedly, waiting for "Daddy to come back to the car."

Ricky Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Francis, of 251 Lee avenue, right now

is in his glory, toy-wise.

Older sister Suzanne, seven, is spending the week with her grandparents at the shore, so Ricky, who's 2 and one-half years old, is enjoying seven days of forbidden pleasure—playing with Suzanne's

keeps an eye on Ricky and shoos erous with her things that I think And when Diane answers a him away from her toys, but now she'd willingly give the sunsuit off question, she inevitably prefaces -now Ricky has completely taken her back if someone asked for it." her answer with a thoughful "well, over sister's toy electric stove. Artra has been missing some of He's even dragged it into his room, the area fun lately-she's been ill structions, and quite often takes Mrs. Stoudt, he ran right into the Her adult conversational habits plugged it in and spends hours with a virus infection, and Crystal Robbie with him to the airport— "big water," and splashed like a with a virus infection, and Crystal Robbie with him to the airport— "big water," and splashed like a sometimes become a mirror to her cooking a "fine big dinner for is the picture of sympathy for her a trip that Robbie loves. And he real water baby. Even salt spray parents, especially when talking to Monney and Daddy, but not fee is the picture of sympathy for her continually reminds his father that in his face and large waves tossing

> When not cooking, Ricky is very much the little boy, interested in everything that runs. Mrs. Francis can't use her sewing machine, and finds it difficult to use her electric food mixer, because Ricky is "right on top of me asking to see the motor."

His favorite toys are, of course, Sometimes Diane's love for Mark Daddy's tools—especially his screw goes a litle too far, when she fills drivers and monkey wrenches. his crib and playpen with some of With these clutched in his small her more sharp-edged toys-but fist, he repairs the motors on all don't know what he's saying, but "they're given in a spirit of love," of his toy trucks, and wanders I listen closely, so he's happy." says her mother, "and that's so about, searching for "broken things.

When Mr. Francis comes home in the evening he quite often must raise the hood of the family auto so Rickey can inspect the motor, and perhaps suggest needed adjust-

be able to drive it, although he does know how to steer. The small in circles. car owner hasn't got quite enough strength to start the car.

This project was undertaken some time ago by Mr. Francis and his father, Gerald Francis -with the help of Ricky, who is well acquainted with every inch of the motor.

Body work was done by an outside firm, but the rest of the car game is throwing. Preferably a



HI, MOMMY!

Diane, threeyear-old daughter of the Michael J. Lapreziosas', 922 Feist avenue, has a cheery greeting for cameratoting Mother as she is picdaily bath.

When the sun shines, both boys is family-made. And Ricky is the are out the back door like a flash, proudest little boy in the state of

of Mr. and Mrs. Galen C. Royer, He even declares that although at 247 Lee avenue, and Freddie Suzanne won't let him play with goes off on one of his many ex-her toys, she can have a ride in 'my car.'

Usually, he takes the "woods Suzanne, Mrs. Francis adds route," wandering out into the proudly, is a real little mother to field and through property line Ricky "when they're not quarrel-

Artra Kerns, almost-nineyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Kerns, 936 Feist avenue, is a little mother to her

younger sister, too. "But these days Crystal doesn't want another mother - she's too The famous "Will train ride" busy playing with her new friends." happened last year, when Mr. Will family came to Pottstown about Three-year-old Crystal and her was taking a relative to catch a four months ago from Carlisle, and

train. Billy went along for the after the first "newness" of Pottstown had worn off Crystal and



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Artra "went tearing off in six ball, but, says Mrs. Stoudt, "he'll different directions with new throw anything, any time."

Crystal and Artra are the owners of the pictured sandbox and of a play-gym. These they share willingly with the seemingly hundreds of neighborhood children who flock to the playyard.

"In fact," says Mrs. Kerns in When she's at home, Suzanne speaking of Crystal, "she's so gen-

continually reminds his father that in his face and large waves tossing older sister.

Speaking in an odd combination as soon as his license to fly is him about didn't faze Robbie, who of Pennsylvania Dutch and baby granted (sometime this Fall) came out of the water only at nap lisp, she tells her friends that 'poor Art'a is sick - poor, poor

James Scott Christman, fourmonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Christman of 245 Lee avenue, is another chatterbox who uses a language all his own, according to his proud mother.

"He chatters constantly-I Scott, as he's been renamed by the family, is even happier when

he can see a tree During his daily walks and play periods in his crib, he gazes thoughtfully at the trees,

cooing at the moving leaves.

A strapping 16-pounder, Scott now is attempting to crawl. But, He's becoming quite a motor according to Mrs. Christman, he expert these days, and soon will be doesn't make too much progress. the proud possessor of his own He gets into position, then falls on small motor-driven auto. He won't his round tummy and goes around

"But he's trying," Mrs. Christman added proudly.

Robbie Stoudt is trying too. and making a big success of his attempts to be a big-league ball player, according to his mother, Mrs. Robert R. Stoudt Sr., 2491/2 Beech street.

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head he immediately runs to

the window to watch it pass.

Mr. Stoudt is taking flying in-

'you'll take me for a air ride, time.

talk, he'd get the same answer. and falling asleep.

Daddy says "yes" to Rob-

bie, and if baby Edward could

But Edward is not quite up to

asking question yet-the young-

est members of the Stoudt

stalled linoleum.

won't you Daddy?"

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AP Newsfeatures

First on the list of every back- broidery trim. to-school shopper is a supply of Teamed with a dance skirt, these in cash awards for the best newssweaters. No college girl ever had festive little tops will see a girl tips. Win awards by telephoning too many of these casual, versa- through many tea dances and after 6000. tile garments, it seems. And the 5 dates. same is true of the grade school Probably the most welcome and high school set.

This year the variety of sweater styles and varns is almost endless. But the classic cardigan remains a top favorite, and probably the biggest selling item in this category is the orlon sweater.

At the shore naps for Robbie This is because it has the look | Call The Mercury with newstips meant curling up under a beach and feel of expensive cashmere, umbrella, sand, popsicle and all, yet is budget priced and can be washed as easily as a pair of stock-Surrounded by toys and every ings. comfort, the children, God bless

One of the top campus styles of

sweater half of the combination is available in cashmere, orlon or wool, in slipon, cardigan or twin Also important in the 1955 sweater lineup is the bulky rib-

bed-knit sweater in coat or pull-

over style, often with wide, loose turtle neck, Italian fash-These come in dark or vivid hues as well as white, and are particularly beloved for wear with

Bermuda shorts. For dress-up wear, there are many versions of cashmere or or- 3 Doors From State Liquor lon sweaters with wide boat necklines, short or long sleeves, with

or without jewel, sequin or em-

news of sweaters these days i their easy washability. Many of

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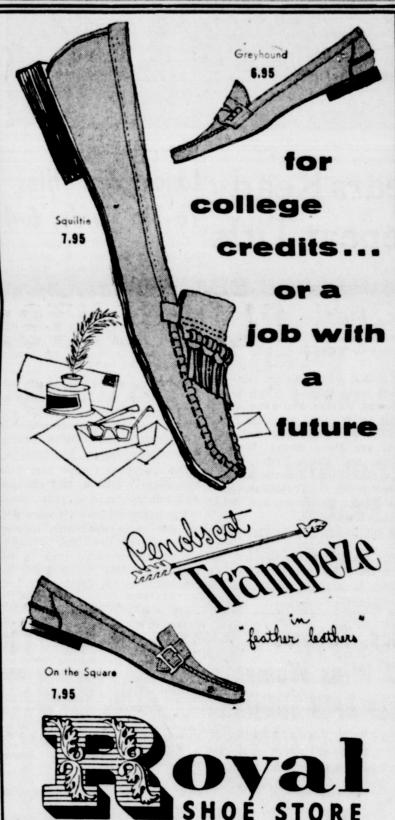
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# Young Golfers Get Their Licks at Brookside

Throughout the past two months, Tuesdays were big days for golf-minded children of Brookside Country club members. On those days, between 11 a. m. and noon, club pro Steve Grady would give free instructions to members' children between 12 and 15 years old. So enthusiastic was the response of the kids that Grady wound up with 28 pupils at one point during the program. At right, Grady makes sure young Lynn Prizer, Pottstown RD 3, keeps her head down as she runs through her swing off the tee. Below, it's Gary Kerchner, 1016 Hale street, who's in for a tip from the affable Brookside pro. Steve's telling Gary that his hands are too tight on the club. As you can see, the form on both youngsters has already been coached to a point where they look as good, or better, than do a lot of older linx-



# Allison Appears Ready Lancaster Rallies Allison Appears Ready To Bid for Repeat Title Once again the Refinishers barged back to tie, however, when in the fifth round Searfoss singled and scored on Stub Keller's squeeze bunt after advancing to backfield coach Hen Stofks, W. Handley, ba

dy to make a serious bid to retain the All Stars Stock Car Racing boy he's ever coached, looked to be on his way to earning himself a job as the club's No. 1 punter, the first half the season, Allison began to show shes of his old form last week on the fifth-mile asphalt track at the seventh, but Eagle hurler Flo. Don Allison, a lean speedster from Norristown, apparently is Potstown Cardinalettes, 6-4, last out. ready to make a serious bid to retain the All Stars Stock Car Racing night at Monocacy. club point championship he won in 1954.

flashes of his old form last week on the fifth-mile asphalt track at the seventh, but Eagle hurler Flo to load the bases. Sanatoga Speedway. Wheeling his famed all-white No. 7 adroitly, Siegrist doused the rally without Allison captured the 30-lap main event with room to spare.

It was the second feature win of the season for Allison, but it had been a long time in 30-lap main event. coming. He took his first big win way back on April 24.

Among drivers who have scored growing fraternity of All Stars who night are Mose Moore, Harry the victors. are now seeking "triples" for the Moore, and Monk Kellar, Pottsseason. Previously Warren Muttown; Bill Ellis, Boyertown; Dick Diz Leinbach, who went the the evasive sphere, and Searfoss ter, Boyertown; George Sleight, Rodenberger, Trumbauersville; route for Pottstown, was charged counted easily. Easton, and Buck Grandy, Potts- Tom Sheetz, Pottstown, and Rocky with the loss. town, had delivered two triumphs Ewing, Royersford.

ners will lead a field of nearly 40 drivers in another bobtailed show re cars into another eight-event card of their own. Saturday night at Sanatoga. Racing will begin at 8:30 p. m. and Mrs. Thomas'

in feature races.

# Midget Race Card 72 Wins Women's Test at Brookside **Slated Saturday**

Thirty or more of racing's fore- 72. Nancy Cope and Mrs. Richard most drivers will guide fast midget Haury tied for second place hon- Mrs. Rosalynd Gould. cars around the half-mile asphalt ors with 73s. track Saturday night at Hatfield Speedway, near Lansdale, in a sixevent meet. Sanctioned by both

In the nine-hole match, Mrs. Josclayton Hutt; Mrs. E. H. Hunnicutt
defeated Mrs. W. S. Fisher; and
Saylor 4, Beekley 5. WINNER—Beekley.
LOSER—Saylor. AAA and ARDC, the card will get tied with 44s. under way at 8:30 p. m. and will include a 20-lap feature event.

\*Among the favorites will be George Fonder, Lansdale, who has won two co-sanctioned feature events at the track this season, and Gig Stephens, North Reading, championship ended this weekend morrow. Mass., who took the last 20-lapper at Hatfield in June.

Both drivers will be up to their goggles in competition, however. The expected field includes Ernie McCoy, Reading; Al Herman, the Indianapolis Rookie of the Year from Allentown; Len Duncan, two-time and defending AAA Eastern midget car point champion; Andy Furci, Brooklyn, another past Hatfield winner; Nick Fornoro, Danbury, Conn.; Vernon Land, an airline pilot from North Bergen, N. J.; Dutch Schaeffer, ARDC president from Floral Park, L. I.; Tony Romit, Bronx, N. Y.; Art Gottier, West Chester; Russ Klar, Lynbrook, L. I., and others.

The midget card will be one of Peterman, 1b 3 shows this weekend at the Stranick, rf "Little Indianapolis of the East." Kulp, 2b Racing director George Marshman Lascalaa, rf 1 0 0 Meyers has also booked a regular Sunday Totals 22 1 5 Totals

Siegrist doused the rally without further ado to squelch the locals' KELLER wiffed but Edleman drill that the Blue and white mid-

semifinals, a consolation and the Adams each belted a pair of couldn't handle. Any chance the barely missed when red-jerseyed John C. Sanderson, principal of singles to pace the Cards, who Raider shortfielder had of recover- defensive linemen broke through Spring-Ford Junior High school,

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Grebinger, c	4	2	2	Adams, ss	4	1	1
Long, cf	3	0	1	Freck, lf	2	1 1 1	
McComs'y,1b	4	1	0	Smith, 1b	2	1	
Miller, If	3	1	1	Jordan, c	3	0	
Brown, rf	3	1	1	Harmot, 2b	4	0	
Hawthor'e.ss	3	0	0	Gantert, 3b	3	0	
Siegrist, p	3	0	0	Wescoe, rf	3	0	
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Totals	30	6	7	Totals	29	4	-

Mrs. Ralph Thomas won the wo- Lancaster Pottstown

with Mrs. William Beaver beating

Kerchner, and Mrs. Ed Hoffman Mrs. Edwin Orr defeated Mrs. J. Hutt Daniels.

MISS COPE defeated Mrs. Jesse Tonight's scheduled Tri-County

PAR Ousts Raiders Trinity Wins SS Title

Pottstown school officials paid a

sub-par middle linemen.

that every coach dreams about.

Bob Gilliland sparkled during

passing and punting drills and

the ensuing scrimmage.

Defending champion PAR came from behind to tie and went on to top the GI Kerr for four big first inning runs last Raiders, 4-3, in nine rounds last night at night and went on to post a 7-3 victory and Franklin field annex to advance into the final playoffs in the City Softball league.

the count in the fifth. They went on to win it with two down in the

with the bases loaded. The victors now go into the best-of-seven finals against St.

John's tomorrow night on the same site. The Falcons ousted Diamond Glass in four semifinal games. The hill win went to Herb Beek-

ley, who suffered the defeat two nights previous when the Raiders won their only game of the set. Last night, Beekley gave up only

six hits in besting the Raiders. Carl Saylor, who hurled the last PAGE 22 THURS., AUG. 25, 1955 catcher Bob Kurtz and Charley two rounds in rielef of starter \*\* \*\*Common Starter \*\* \*\* \*\* Moore's two-run bingle to left. George Levengood, was charged with the defeat.

THE RAIDERS opened scoring by counting twice in the top of the first on a hit batsman, a sacrifice, SAGS; PASSERS, Bill Handley's bingle. Moses made up for a walk, a fielder's choice and Steve Chernesky's two-run single.

PAR tied it up in its half on KUNNERS George Searfoss' double, a twobase error by George Levengood and two hit batsmen.

The Raiders regained the lead in the fourth when Red Braunsberg's single, a passed ball, a fielder's choice and

All-Star Catchers

The catchers for the City Softball league All-Star team which will meet Stork hotel, Saturday evening at Memorial field No. 1, were omitted from the team roster announced yesterday.

The backstops named by CSL managers are Ralph Gonder of PAR and St. John's Monk Weber.

Tom Wentzel of the GI Raiders was also added to the squad as a utility man.

PAR catcher Ralph Gonder's wild throw to second on an attempted double steal plated a

Once again the Refinishers secretary Lin Moyer, high school

during the punt play scrimmage.

Mary Ann Yergey and Lois Sent a hard grounder to short that section sagged its worst. Several For Spring-Ford JHS into him as he sought to retrieve

Searfoss, who counted thrice, and Ewing, Royersford.

The hostesses led only once dursingle to pace the victors' eight-hit attack. Braunsberg and Chernesky, Keller each belted a double and a

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GI Raiders

For Hatfield Track men's Calloway match yesterday at Brookside Country club with a losses. Lose Leinbach 3, Siegrist 3, SO— By Siegrist 6, WINNER — Siegrist 8, Kramer, RBI—Chernesky 2, Kritczky, Edleman, Gonder, 2B—Searfoss, Keller oser—Leinbach.

Edleman, Golder, SB—Krasith Mrs. William Beaver beating
Mrs. Rosalynd Gould.

Mrs. Carl Binder defeated Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Binder defeated Mrs.

Edleman, Golder, SB—Kramer, Braunsburg, H—Off G. Levengood 5 in 7 innings; Saylor 3 in 2.
BB—Off G. Levengood 0, Saylor 2,
Beekley 3. HBP—Zy Beekley (Bartott),
G. Levengood (Edleman, Kramer, Shaner), SO — By B. Levengood 3,

### POSTPONED

Hafer Jr. and Mrs. Lou Unneberg playoff game between Ringing Hill defeated Mrs. Kenneth Gulden. and Bechtelsville has been post-The second round began yester- poned until Tuesday at 6 p. m. on-The first round of the womens day and will continue through to- the Bechtelsville diamond, it was announced last night.

# Knee-Hi Regular Season Ends

# Levengood's Downs Orioles, 7-1

Levengood's rang down the curtain on the Knee-Hi league's regular season by dousing the Orioles,

Mrs. Richard Haury won the

putting contest needing 31 in

completing 18 holes. The nine-

hole putting contest was won

by Mrs. Don Reed, with 18.

Katanzaro,lf 2 0 0 Ricketts, ss 4 Fidler, c Egolf, 3b 0 Clements, c 0 Glenn, lf 2 Wanish, 1b 1 Wanish, cf Gibbons, p 1 2 Hallman, p 0 Dunn, 2b 0 Browne, 3b

o 10 season's record at 5-5 in winning. Bruce Ricketts' double and two singles and John Brown's brace of one-base blows topped the victors' six-hit attack on Terry Gibbons, who went all

the way. A trio of Levengood twirlers -Ron Hallman, Ricketts and Joe Wanish- limited the Birds to five hits, with Hallman, the starter, tabbing the win.

ACTING League director Al Shantz announced last night that 6 Linfield will play the Optimists Totals 26 7 6 Limited will play 0 1.0 0 0 0 0-1 tonight at 6 p. m. on Doehler's 1.0 1 1 0 4 x-7 Stowe field in a third place-playoff. 

tie for third place in the standings, The Dairymen evened their each with a 6-4 mark.

Playoffs will get under way Monday with the first place Elks meeting the fourth-place team. Tuesday, runnerup Bermans will vie with the third place entry.

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Trinity manhandled First Baptist's Red cop the regular season crown in the Sunday school league, at Memorial field No. 1. Dick Geisler, the bespectacled Stowe right-

The Refinishers trailed, 2-0 and 3-2, before tying hander, notched his second victory of the season against no defeats, by scattering five Baptist bingles. Kerr, who exited amid further raucous proceedings in the fourth, was charged with the defeat,

last of the ninth on Toup Edleman's infield single his second against six victories. Bob Weiser finished out in runless fashion. The victors pounded out 11 hits in all, with Bill Sandoe Mercury walloping three singles and

Jack Kurtz plastering a brace of doubles to make Geisler's path smoother. The victor's quartet of tallies n the opening round came about on a hit batsman, a walk, Sandoe's single off Kerr's mitten, Kurtz' rollout, third baseman Rod Can-

THE BAPTISTS got one back in the second on a two-base error on third sacker Charley Moses and

Moses made up for his big boot, however, in the Trinity half of the round by tripling to right and crossing on Sandoe's infield single.

The winners chased Kerr with a two-run blast in the fourth that saw a walk, Mervisit to Camp Conrad Weiser yesterday and found out Heeb Meyers rill Hook's single, a stolen base and Jack Kurtz' two-ply swat hasn't been kidding anybody about having a flock of hot-footed backs produce the tallies. The Baptists counted single

and an abundance of somewhat The Trojans, in their third day there just weren't enough innings of drills at the rolling Berks county left to close the gap at that speed. Summer resort (but not for them), Handley was the lone Trinity continued to improve. But indica- sticksmith to garner more than a tions were that things from left single bingle off Geisler. guard on over to right tackle are Tonight, Emmanuel takes on St not exactly shaping up in fashion Peter's in a game the former must

win, if it is to tie Baptist- Bethel Ends Moe Barber and Dave for the fourth spot in the final standings. Nagy and tackle-co-captain Should Emmanuel win tonight, it would necessitate a playoff with

Baptist-Bethel to determine the And virtually the entire crops last playoff berth. First Baptist Trinity Reformed of Trojan ball-carriers and signalcallers showed at least traces of Weiser ss. p 4 0 Brilliance during the long afternoon Bedell, rf 1 1

1 Geisler, p 1 Rigg, cf 0 Moore, c Interested onlookers were school Kerr. p. 1b 3 Shell'er.ss.1b 3 board President Bert Shaw, board B. Kurtz, c : member Charley Roland, school B.Handl'y,2b 2 0 0 Shaner, 1 P.Handl'y,2b 2 0 0 Bliem, rf

vin way back on April 24.

Victory moved Allison into a Victory moved Allison into a late in the ring again Saturday of the oblight are Moore Harry Greebinger's two bingles headed ing toward third, accidentally ran with three generators.

Single wins and will toss their conquerers, 9-7. Jo ing was nixed when Leyrer, chargether the center of the offensive line. In the center of t servers, Charley White, one of with three games now carded. It is hoped to arrange three more. The first game is scheduled for Klaus, if 4 Sept. 29, at 3:30 p. m., on the Detweller p 3 and was excused from contact Spring City field. Players will report Sept. 7, im- Schreyer, 3b 3 0

Meyers, however, remains mediately after the first day of Stroop, c 3 philosophic about the situation, school. Plans are being arranged Schaeffer, rf 3 Not addicted to saturating the present season crying towel with meaningless drivel, the Trojan head man seventh, Eighth and Ninth grade boys are eligible to try out for the has weaknesses, well, whose team team, provided they can meet doesn't this early in the season? scholastic and physical eligibility requirements.

Wildcaus Rams 410000 x—5

Rams 6. Stauffer, Haring, Mehlman, RBI—
Frain, Miller, Yerk, 2B—Mehlman, H.
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Frain, Miller, Yerk, 2B—Mehlman, H.
Erb. SB—Gresh 2, Stauffer, J. Erb.
Haring, Klaus 2, Rhoads 2, BB—
Off Detweiler 4, Frain 2, SO—By Detweiler, Yankees; Kaline, Tigers: Smith, Avila, Indians: Power, Astroth, Athletics; Lollar, Kennedy, White Sox; Philley, Orioles. Not addicted to saturating the pre- to provide a bus for post-practice

linemen of some of the backs. But Stowe Lions Junior team will

Meyers' top pivot prospects, complained of stomach muscle

cramps early in the afternoon

strife for the day.

just who and where and when play Berman's of the Knee-Hi cir-Totals 31 3 6 26 6 Totals 35 4 8 27 9 about these switches wasn't forth-cuit, Monday at 6 p. m. on the ca-Hit by G. Levengood bat, for Glutz, coming yesterday.

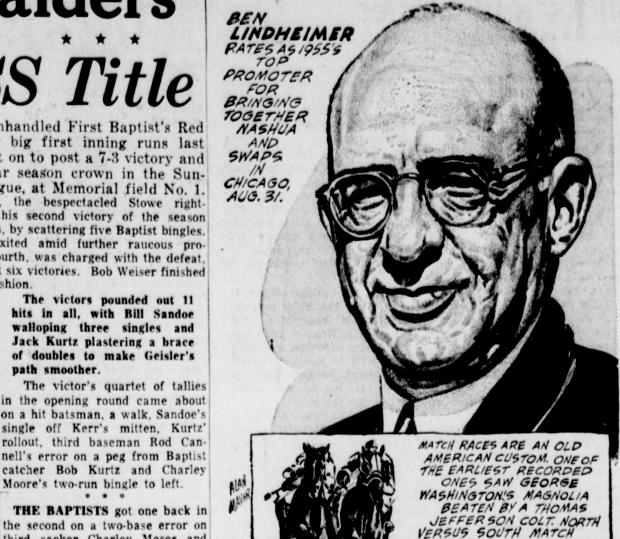
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ONES WERE ZEV-PAPYRUS

Win, 3-0, in 11th

# runs in the sixth and seventh, but there just weren't enough innings left to close the gap at that speed. Trish' Luck Holds

Dick Bauman blanked the Shamrocks for 10 long frames last night, but their power finally caught up with him in the 11th as the Irish erupted for three hits and a 3-0 triumph in the Junior league last night at Linfield.

Bauman and the 'Rocks' Jan Fritz a one-out triple in the fourth. traded four-hit whitewash jobs for Fritz, the nervy little lefty, settled the first 10 rounds until John Ar. down to fan Joe Latshaw and get tim, Stan Hallman and Gary Ray- Al Werner on a groundout to end bold singled in succession to plate the threat, however.

one run and two others crossed on Raybold garnered three of the shortstop John Kaas' error and an hits off Bauman, one a double, infield out in the 11th. while Hallman socked a two-bagger Earlier the Yorks threatened to and a single.

upset when Harry Seavers belted Bob Schoenly's two singles was half the losers' hit output.

# Colebrookdale

The Rams bolted to a 4-1 lead in the first inning on five timely hits Rowalski rf 4

In the sixth inning, the Wildcats started to claw when they scored two runs, but this was calmed down by some hard work on the part of winning pitcher Warren Frain. The second game will be play-

Wildcats

Haring, ss 4 1 0 2 H Erb. 2b 3 Rhoads, 2b 2 Stauffer, 3b 3 1 Frain. p 0 J. Erb, lf 0 Miller, ss

STANDINGS

1 Stowe

Shamrocks York Street bold. 3B - Seavers. SR - Bauman, Seavers. BB—Off Bauman 6, Fritz 1 SO—By Bauman 2, Fritz 9. WINNER— Fritz. LOSER—Bauman.

TODAY'S SPORTS

BASEBALL

Shamrocks at Kenilworth, 5:4 Stowe at Linfield, 5:45 p. m. Linfield vs. Optimists, at Doehler's Stowe field, 6 p. m. (third place



# **PHONE 6000** Flash! Orioles Eliminated from Pennant Race! (Oh Incidentally, Yanks are in 1st)







RACQUET ARTISTRY-Tony Trabert, U.S. Davis Cup star, started learning this forehand form at the age of six. The sequence records the graceful movements of Trabert, now 24, as he approaches, strokes and follows through on a ball hit to his strong right side. The Cincinnati star will appear in Davis Cup challenge round and national singles championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., Friday through Sept. 5.

# Phoenixville, Souderton Lose, Win in Tourney

ALLENTOWN, Aug. 24 (P-Three teams were eliminated in the first day's activities of the annual American Legion Junior baseball tournament at Breadon field.

Milroy, Uniontown and Weedville were knocked out of the tournament after suffering two defeats in as many games. This is a "double knockout" series where elimination comes after two losses.

In the opening round, Coplay defeated Weedville, 6-1; Ephrata shut out Souderton, 1-0; Vandergrift turned back Phoenixville, 6-1; Valley View whitewashed Uniontown, 3-0; New Berlin edged Beaver Falls, 3-1, and Olyphant whipped Milroy, 3-1.

In tonight's games these were the results: Olyphant 9, New Berlin 2; Ephrata 7, Coplay 1; Beaver Falls 1, Milroy 0; Phoenixville 9, Uniontown 0; Souderton 6, Weedville 2; Valley View 11, Vandergrift 4.

In the first round tomorrow Olyphant plays Valley View, New Berlin meets Beaver Falls, Vandergrift tangles with Phoenixville and Coplay plays Souderton.

### **Major League** Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 9, Chicago 5
New York 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2
(Only games scheduled)
Standings
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Milwaukee New York Philadelphia Cincinnati

# **Eagle AA Evens Mont-Berks Finals** With 19-6 Win

night at East Greenville. The deciding game will be played tomorrow night.

the Eagles with a double and a to third on a double by Bill Sarni. ships, respectively.

but one batter. Richie Bieler, tiring Grammas on a grounder. the Eagles' first baseman, collected three hits off losing pitcher Kermit Kemp, one of them a double and the other

Palm won the opening game Virdon, of by a 12-3 verdict. Tomorrow's Sarni, c 4 Boyer, 3b 3 Gram's, ss 4 Poh'lsky,p 2

Eagle AA

# Cleveland Stays Close As Garcia Ohs Bosox

Seven-hit shutout pitching by Mike shots.

### A's Portocarrero **Keeps Coming On,** Blanks Nationals

runs, for a 5-0 victory over Washington today.

It was Portocarrero's finest performance and first full nine-inning shutout of the season as he picked up his fifth victory against six losses. Ted Abernathy, first of three Senator pitchers, was the

Hector Lopez, Vic Power and Joe Astroth accounted for all of Kansas City's runs.

Lopez drove in three runs with three singles. Power, who is runnerup in the American League batting race, unloaded his 16th home run of the year leading off the first inning and added a single in the sixth. Astroth provided Kansas City's other run with a bases empty homer in the fourth. It was his fourth of the season.

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The Baltimore Orioles' first game loss to the Chicago White Sox yesterday-their 82d defeat in 120 games-mathematically eliminated Paul Richard's team from a chance at the American League pennant this year.

Even after defeating the Sox, 2-1, in the second game, the Orioles still trailed the league-leading New York Yankees by 351/2 games with 34 left to play.

Doubtless fans across the Nation will be shocked to learn of the Baltimore team's sudden demise,

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (P)-The New CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (P)-Chicago's York Yankees slammed back into White Sox blew yet another chance first place in the American to nail down a lead in the jumping League today, stunning the Detroit American League race today, split-Tigers 3-2 on a pair of dramatic ting a doubleheader with the last ninth-inning home runs by Yogi place Baltimore Orioles. The White Sox, who took over the lead Tues-Berra and Mickey Mantle. The Yankee victory pushed them day night, smeared the Orioles

three percentage points head of the 14-1 in the first game, but fell Chicago White Sox, who split a from first place with a 2-1 defeat doubleheader with the Baltimore in the nightcap. Orioles to tumble into second The hopeful Sox thus managed

no better than a split with the Berra and Mantle hit successive Baltimores in the four-game set. home runs into the upper right Chicago slipped out of the lead field deck of Briggs Stadium, with New York's 3-2 decision over bringing the Yanks from behind Detroit, which uppsed the Yankees for a vital victory. They both con- to first place again-three percentnected against Steve Gromek, who age points ahead of the White Sox. had blanked the New Yorkers on Bill Wight knocked the Sox off

one safety for seven innings. their cloud, scattering nine hits Going into the eighth, the lone and shutting them out until Sherm Yankee hit was a tainted single Lollar walloped his 15th home run by Phil Rizzuto in the third in in the ninth inning. Wight struck Pirates Humble ning. Rizzuto's slow grounder had out eight and walked only two skipped under the glove of Earl while gaining his third victory Redlegs, 4-2, Torgeson at first base. As the in- against five defeats.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 (P) — in the sixth. Both were leadoff though the hit would deprive although checking the Orioles on Behind Hall three hits until the sixth when Gromek of a no-hitter. Garcia and home runs by Al Smith Otherwise, Sullivan allowed no But the veteran righthander, who Freddie Marsh and Dave Philley PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24 P.—The and Bobby Avila off tall Frank runner to get beyond second base, hasn't pitched a complete game smacked doubles and Nellie Fox Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the

Sullivan carried the Cleveland Indians to a 2-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox today.

Sullivan, who lost his 12th against 15 won, gave up Smith's algainst 15 won, against 15 won, gave up Smith's clout in the first inning and Avila's

The Red Sox loaded the bases in the sixth on singles by Goodman lashed his 22nd homer on a line Lollar's homer. But Wight got into the lower right field stands in

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and Jackie Jensen and a walk to Norm Zauchin, but Sammy White grounded out to end the threat.

Iashed his 22nd homer on a line Lollar's homer. But Wight got into the lower right field stands in Bobby Adams, pinch hitting for the sixth. It was Hall's first and grounded out to end the threat.

The Sam arrended all their new Ward's fifth of the season. Both grounded out to end the threat. home run hitter, followed with his The Sox expended all their pow-were off starter-loser Joe Nuxhall. It was Garcia's second shutout 33rd. Mantle's blow hit the facing of the season and his first triumph of the right field stand; 365 feet Jim Wilson and three reliefers for in the ninth inning when Charley

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24 (P)— who pulled a thigh muscle in last victory. But he needed help from who pulled a thigh muscle in last victory. But he needed help from by the night's game. Doby is not expected to play again this week.

CHICAGO

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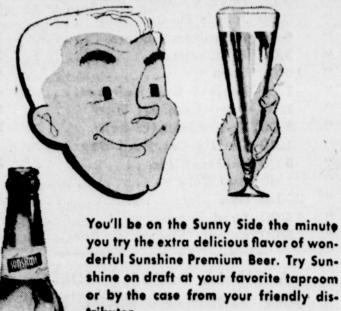
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# Dodgers Club 4 HRs To Clobber Cubs, 9-4

BROOKLYN, Aug. 24 P-Brook- Campanella, gave Russ Meyer lyn's National League leading Dod-smooth sailing as he racked up his gers pounded out a 9-5 victory over 23rd victory in 26 lifetime decithe Chicago Cubs today on the sions with his Chicago "cousins." strength of four home runs into Meyer, who hadn't started a Ebbets Field's cozy left field game since Aug. 3, turned in his

# Ray Drake Victor In Garden Debut

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P) -Ray Drake, a handsome 25year · old middleweight prospect, made good in his Madison Square Garden debut as a headline tonight by pounding out a one-sided decision over Danny Giovanelli in a television 10rounder. Drake weighed 15634, Giovanelli 15334. Both are from Brooklyn.

It was the fifth straight win for Drake and the most ima 12-5 favorite, the odds having jumped up from 7-5 just before the bout. Giovanelli's loss snapped his unbeaten streak at

Scoring solidly and often to the head and body, Drake gave his younger but more experienced borough rival a sound

The votes, all favoring Drake, were: judge Frank Forbes 8-2, judge Joe Agnello 7-3 and referee Ray Miller 5-4-1. The AP card had Drake in front

fourth triumph of the year against The home run barrage, which in- one defeat with the relief help of cluded two by Frank Kellert and Clem Labine. He had two bad inone each by Gil Hodges and Roy nings, the third and sixth. Ernie Banks, who hadn't driven in a run in 10 games, knocked in two in the third with a triple. Eddie Miksis

doubled in two in the sixth. The Dodgers accumulated 11 hits, four by Carl Furillo.

Kellert, subbing at first base with Hodges moving to left field, drove in four runs with his second and third homers of the season. Hodges followed Kellert's first four-bagger in the third with his 22nd homer and Campanella preceded Kellert's sixth inning smash with his 28th

All the homers were hit off Warren Hacker, who now has yielded 33 home runs, 13 to Dodger hitters in 35 innings. The major league portant of his career. He was record for most home runs given up by a pitcher was set by Murry Dickson when he threw 39 "gopher" pitches in 1948. It was Hacker's 13th defeat against 10 triumphs this year.

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bKing Tremel, p dJackson

Game CHICAGO

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HBP — By Hillman (Reese). W—Meyer (4-1). L—Hacker (10-13). U — Boggess, Engeln, Pinelli, Gorman. T—2:36. A—7,845.

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Giants, behind the home run hit- Cabe, 6-1, 6-1, to garner the grade powedered a solo homer to spark

A seventh inning home run by Alex Grammas, the first of the season for the light-hitting shortstop, spoiled Liddle's bid for a shutout. The tiny lefthander, who Eagle AA evened the count at now has beaten the Cardinals three 1-1 in the Mont-Berks softball fi-times, had to pitch out of a deep nals by drubbing Palm, 19-6, last hole in the ninth to register his

Bob Kope drove in six runs for third single of the game and raced school boys' and girls' champion. Liput, 2b home run and scored four himself. Liddle, however, struck out Ken Prizes were awarded to winners Totals 22 6 6 Totals Everyone hit for the winners Boyer and ended the game by re- by program director Bill McCabe Pikeland

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Hallman, 2b 4 2 2 Stoneback, c 3 0 0
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BB—Carl 2, Schwenk, Kope, Hallman, Bieler, Thomas, 3B—Thomas, HR—Kope, BB—Off Carl 1, Kemp 4, Liddle 3 HO—Poholsky 5 in 6, LaPalme 1-0, Liddle 1-1, W—Liddle (7-3), L—Poholsky Frb 1, SO—By Benner 1, WINNER—Benner, LOSER—Kemp,

# In Net Program

Beech street courts.

Chip Peroni downed John Mcting of Wayne Terwilliger and Ray school boys' title, while Linda Ann Fagley and Jim Collopy each the winners' six-hit attack. Joe Katt, defeated the Cardinals 4-1 to- McCabe mastered Carol Hunter, banged a brace of singles also 6-3, 6-3, for the girls' diadem.

> In the junior high division, Benjamin Frederick topped Jim Roland, 6-0, 6-1, for the boys' crown. Mary Alice Mc-Cabe was leading Margaret Scheffey, 4-3, in the first set, in a junior high girls' final match that will be completed this afternoon.

Larry Burgess and Connie Beery rf Koren, c With one out, Bill Virdon got his Smith have already won the high Koren, c Shellenb'r, as

on behalf of the Recreation comPenguins AC 0150000
E-G. Wade. RBI-Hallman 2, Smith

Al Smith of the Cleveland 'n-

# Penguin AC Tops Pikeland 9, 6-3

Tournament winner in four divi- Penguin AC scored five runs sions of the Recreation commis- in the third round to provide the sion's Summer tennis program margin of victory in a 6-3 win were crowned yesterday at the over Pikeland, Tuesday on the Spring City High school field. The victors' Chuck Wade

> for the Penguins. Art Hallman had a double and single to account for two of the losers' eight hits off winning

pitcher George Wade. Penguins AC 1 Umble, 2b 4 0 Finkbi'er.3b 4 0 Patrick, 1f 4 2 P.Mooney.cf 0 0 Orner, cf 2 1 Valenti, p 2 0 Stuenis, p 1 C. Wade, of 3 Markoski, 1b 2 G. Wade, p 2 Fagley, 3b 3 Collopy, 1f 3

C. Wade, Collopy 2, Deery, Koren. 2B— Hallman. HR—C. Wade. SAC—Deery, WINNER—G. Wade. LOSER—Stubanis.

dians was nicknamed "Fuzzy" by The University of North Carohis high school football teammates lina's oldest football rival is Wake because he started shaving so Forest. The rivalry began in 1888. Wake Forest won that game 6-4.

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JACOB-On Monday, August 22.

1955. Withelmina "Minnie" (Lepper), wife of the late John Jacob, aged 91 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St., on Saturday. August 27 at 2

on Saturday, August 27 at : p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End Cemetery. Friend

may call at the funeral home Friday evening, 7 to 9.

WOJTON-On Sunday, August 21,

1955. Mary Victoria (Yuschik) Wojton, wife of Henry Wojton, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-

friends are invited to the services from her late residence, Royersford RD #1 on Thursday, August 25 at 9 a.m. A Solemn Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's Catholic church at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Aloysius new cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence in Royersford RD #1. (Kopicki)

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The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized are: to carry on a general building, contracting and construction business and to act as contractor, sub-contractor and building operator for the purpose of building, erecting, repairing, altering and marketing of buildings, homes, apartment houses, stores and structures of all kinds; to buy, sell, exchange, lease and otherwise acquire, hold, own, maintain, control, manage, develop, improve, alter, repair, encumber, mortgage, let, rent, convey, deal in and with real estate of every class and description solely for its own account and not as agent or broker for others.

Bids will be received by the Union Township School District for the installation of playground equip-ment consisting of swings, slide and merry-go-round, until 1:30 p. m. on September 10, 1955 at which time they will be opened. The swings are to be installed with a protective railing around

with a protective railing around them. Specifications for same may be had either by calling at the Monocacy School or from the Secretary of the Board.

MRS. ROSANNA LONG, Sec. Union Township School District

NOTICE
A special meeting of the members of "The Boyertown Mutual

bers of "The Boyertown Mutual Fire Insurance Company" has been called by the Board of Directors to be held at the home office in the Borough of Boyertown, Berks County, Pennsylvania, on August 30, 1955, at 2:00 P. M., E.D.S.T., for the purpose of amending and restating the Charter of the Company and such other matters as may be properly brought before the meeting. The proposed amendments to the Charter are: (1) to shorten the name to BOYERTOWN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY: (2) to enlarge the classes of insurance which may be written by the Company to include all the various classes of fire insurance, inland marine and ocean marine insurance and casualty insurance as provided

and ocean marine insurance and casualty insurance as provided in Paragraphs (1) to (3) of Subdivision (b) and in Para (1), (2), (3), (4), (6), (8), (10), (11) and (13) of Subdivision (c) of Section 202 of the Insurance Company Law of 1921 (Act of May 17, 1921, P. L. 682, as amended); and (3) to take such further or different action relative to said amendments and re-

broker for others. Prince and Prince

31 High Street Pottstown, Pa.

for you. Dee.

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# Cressman Family Visits Carns; Skippack Couple Entertains Guests

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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A. Cryptogram Quotation

ATC FGHOB KCE ZCEM DTHJ TM

LHJ GCBM APDT FGMHBVEM, BDHXMB TPB TMHED-TMESMED.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote-WHEN THIRSTY GRIEF IN WINE WE STEEP, WHEN HEALTHS AND DRAUGHTS GO FREE-LOVELACE

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Phoenixville hospital. mitted recently at a meeting of Members of the Knights of the Mont Clare 4-H Club held at Columbus and their families gath- the home of Edward Grain of ered at St. Michael's field in Mont Mont Clare. The president, Carol Mrs. Walter Cressman and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkner of the K of C basket picnic. A series tended by seven members and two of field events featured the after- leaders.

Clare recently to participate in Grain, conducted the session to be a series tended by seven members and two became ill Tuesday afternoon.

Barr was in failing health and the session to be a series tended by seven members and two became ill Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Osisek brought a port- of the meeting and was given by Mennonite Pioneer,

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married men over the single men by the score of 7 to 6 Daily work records were sub- goes on your vacation.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

SUPERIOR VOLUME of funny cartoons (Dutton) is en-A titled, "What's Funny About That?" Typical of the con- church, Morgantown. Interment tents: a sheik emerging from a Moroccan preview of "The

Eternal Triangle," exclaiming, "I don't get it. Why didn't he just marry both of them?"; a Zulu chief complaining to an unsatisfactory wife, "I wish I had my goat and seven hens back!"

In an appendix Demon Investigator Leslie Lieber has real news for cartoonists: Not a cannibal in the past two centuries has stewed a missionary; no school on record has used a dunce cap in years (a New York teacher explains "our school system makes no budget. ary provisions for dunce caps");

the only time the cops see a man with a black mask is when the mystery guest appears on "What's My Line"; and any Indian heard saying anything remotely resembling "Ugh," is forthwith labeled a cornball and relegated to the waxworks.

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### ON THE AIR THURSDAY

MORNING

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### Salvation Army Unit Ends South Pottstown Service

The Salvation Army Mobile Emergency Unit returned to the citadel yesterday morning after three days and nights of service in South Pottstown where it furnished coffee, cold drink, donuts, pie, cake and sandwiches to flood workers who had been engaged in pumping water since Sunday afternoon. Capt. and Mrs. C. Robert Flinn, citadel commanders, were supported by 16 South Pottstown residents who volunteered their efforts in maintaining the canteen

### **OBITUARIES**

For 25 cents a week The Mercury pioneer in the Mennonite church Pottstown area all his life and at movement in the north-central the Douglassville address for 23 part of the country, died yesterday years, by STANLEY morning at his home in Embreeville RD 1, Newlin township. He

fus) Mast, he was the husband of nology after his graduation. Fannie (Yoder) Mast. He had been He was a member of the First in ill health for several years.

In 1903, Bishop Mast was ordained a minister in the Mennonite church in Belleville, Pa. 254, F and AM. During the same year he moved as a missionary minister to North Dakota where he was ordained a bishop in the church in 1908 in Minot, N. D.

He was in charge of the North Del. He retired in 1946 because of Edgewood cemetery. ill health.

He was a member of Maple Funeral services for JAMES W. glenn, Pa.

RD 1; thre daughters, Mrs. Ruth Roth, Elverson: Charity, wife of The Rev. John S. Bicksler Harry Jones, Vergas, Minn.; and tor of the Brethren in Christ Eunice, at home; one half-sister, church, Stowe, officiated. Inter-Mary, wife of Charles Dice, Cochranville; 23 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sun-Wilmer Yergey. day at the Conestoga Mennonite will be in Pine Grove cemetery, Elverson. The Deibert Funeral home in Elverson is in charge of arrangements.

Officiating will be Bishop Aaron Stoltzfus, Ira Kurtz and Christian Kurtz and the Rev. Abner Stoltz-

# William R. Barr Dies in Maryland

William R. Barr, 63, of Douglassville RD 1, a draftsman at Bethlehem Steel company for 45 years and well-known tennis player at Brookside Country club, died early yesterday morning in Peninsula General hospital, Salisbury, Md. He and his wife Mary (Mackissic) Barr, were vacationing at

### Hallman Family Holds **48th Annual Reunion**

The 48th annual reunion of the Hallman Family association, was held Saturday at the Family's grove in Skippack.

Eric B. Hallman, president of the association, presided. The Rev. Ernest B. Hartman, pastor of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church at Graterford, was the main speaker.

Musical selections were rendered by Ruth Ann and Mary Evans and Mrs. Janet Mills. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans, and by Walter Lare.

The following officers were elected: treasurer, W. D. Hallman, secretary, Mrs. Robert Kline; directors, Lloyd Hallman, Winfield Rosenberry, Oscar Vogto and W. LeRoy Hallman.

Awards were made as follows: Oldest lady present, Mrs. Jennie Welch, 83 years old; oldest man present, Jacob Buckwalter, 81 years old; youngest child present, Martha Hallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallman, one month old; person coming the greatest distance, Mrs. Benjamin Smart, Macon, Ga.

### Family Roundup Planned At New Life Boy's Ranch A "family roundup" featuring

Alan McGill, religious song recording artist, will be held at the New Life Boys ranch at Harleysville Sunday afternoon.

Walter A. Haman, ranch director, said the program of music will begin at 2:30 p. m. on the grounds. In case of rain, the program will take place in Lower Salford township school auditorium in Harleys-

McGill, who records in Hollywood, Calif., will be accompanied at the piano by his wife. An instrumental group from the Pottstown Youth Center also will be on the program. Mrs. Haman will play the organ accompaniment. Families of boys at the ranch

and the public are invited to the roundup, Haman announced

services on a 24 hour basis.

### Ocean City, Md., since Sunday. He Barr was in failing health since this past April and was not able to work since his illness.

· Born in Pottstown, he was the son of the late John and Lillie Bishop Isaac Stoltzfus Mast, a (Schaeffer) Barr. He lived in the

HEATTENDED Pottstown schools and was graduated from Born in Morgantown, the son of the local high school in 1909. He the late Beneul and Sarah (Stoltz- attended Drexel Institute of Tech-

> Presbyterian church and was active on the church boards. He was also a member of Stichter Lodge

> Surviving besides his wife are a sister, Sara, wife of Irwin F. Kurtz, Oakdale, Calif. and a brother Harold S. Barr, New Castle, Del.

Funeral services will be con-Central conference of the church ducted Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. from from 1908 to 1942. Returning to the Houck Funeral home, 112 North Pennsylvania in 1942, he headed a Washington street. The Rev. Ar-Mennonite mission at Youngstown thur H. Simpson, pastor emeritus for a year and later a Mennonite of the First Presbyterian church, Mission church at Greenwood, will officiate. Interment will be in

Grove Mennonite church at At- McKINNEY, son of Albert C. and Lora (Franklin) McKinney, Surviving, besides his wife, are POTTSTOWN LANDING, were two sons, Timothy, Embreeville RD conducted yesterday afternoon and Isaac L. B. Mast, Mohnton from the Harley and Skean Fu-

The Rev. John S. Bicksler, pasment was in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Bearers were James Reid, Jessie Lawhorne, John Lewis Jr. and

### Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (F(USDA) — Trading and receipts were moderate on the Philadelphia

nolesale market today. Peaches: wholesale market today. Peaches: NJ <sup>3</sup>4 bu. baskets summercress: \$1.25a2.00. Elbertas \$1.25a2.25, pace-makers \$1.25. Halehavens \$1.75a 3.00. J. H. Hales \$2.00a50. <sup>1</sup>2 bu. baskets golden east 50cal.60; Del. <sup>3</sup>4 bu. baskets Elbertas \$1.65a75; Pa. <sup>3</sup>4 bu. baskets Elbertas \$2.00a Pa. 34 bu. baskets Elbertas \$2.00a 3.00, ½ bu. mostly halehavens 50cal.35. Snap beans: Bu. baskets and crates NJ contenders \$1.00; NY valentines \$2.00a.5.50, tendergreens \$1.50a.2.50, contenders \$2.00a.25, wax \$3.00. Beets: Bunch Pa. 3a6 cents, NJ 6 cents; Pa. bu. baskets topped 75ca90. Corn: Yellow, Pa. crates 75cal.75, 45s \$1.35, sacks 75cal.25; NJ crates \$1.00a.25, bu. baskets \$1.25, white \$1.00; NY crates \$2.50a75, paper sacks \$1.50a.2.00. Potatoes: US No. 1 size A 50-lb. sacks NJ cobblers 40ca65, chippewas 65ca90, kenne-40ca65, chippewas 65ca90, kenne-becs 60 cents; Del. cobblers 50ca60, katahdins 65ca85; Pa. cobblers katahdins 65ca85; Pa. cobblers 65ca85. Long Is. cobblers 65ca80. Tomatoss: NJ 5 bu. baskets 50ca3.00. 12-qt. climax baskets 50ca2.00; Pa. 5 bu. baskets 50ca2.00; Pa. 5 bu. baskets 50ca2.00; Pa. 5 bu. baskets 75ca3.50; Mass. 16-qt. baskets trellis \$1.75a4.00. Apples: Bu. baskets NJ McIntosh \$2.00a3.25; Coddlings \$2.00, Rhode Is. Greenings \$1.90, Red Gravensteins \$3.00; Del. McIntosh \$3.50; Va. Northwest Greenings \$2.25; NY boxes Lobos \$2.50. Cabbage: Pa. 50-lb sacks Danish \$1.25a50, domestic 90ca1.25; 134 bu. crates \$1.00a25; NJ 134 bu. Danish \$1.25a50, domestic 90ca1,25; 134 bu. crates \$1.00a25; NJ 134 bu. bu. crates 75ca1.00; N. C. 134 bu. crates Danish \$1.50a75. Carrots: NJ bu. baskets \$1.50, NY 50-1b. sacks \$1.75a2.00. Celery: NJ lugs 12 bunches pascal 75 cents; Golden \$1.00, pascal bunches 5 cents; NY 16-inch crates pascal 2a4 dozen \$3.00, colden 4a6 dozen \$5.00. Cu-NY 16-inch crates pascal 2a4 dozen \$3.00. golden 4a6 dozen \$5.00. Cucumbers: Bu. baskets NJ \$1.25a 2.25. Pa. \$1.25a3.25. pickles \$2.00a 3.25; NY waxed western sec \$2.00a 5.00. dills \$3.50a4.00. Peppers: Bu. baskets NJ Calif. wonders \$1.00a 2.00. world beaters 60cal.25. Onions: 50-lb. sacks yellows NJ and NY \$1.00a75. Eggplant: NJ bu. baskets highbush \$1.00a2.00. black beautys \$1.00a35. Sweet potatoes: E. S. Va. bu. baskets goldens and Oklahomas washed \$2.25a3.00. Puerto Ricans \$2.75a3.25. Watermelons: Del. and Md. congos 35a40 ibs 50ca55, 30a40 ibs. 40ca60, 30a35 ibs. 30ca45, 25a30 ibs. 25ca30, 15a25 ibs. 15ca20; NJ bu. baskets icebox 75ca1.00. Okra: NJ 12-qt. baskets \$1.25a2.00. Grapes NJ ½ bu. baskets Fredonias \$1.75a2.00.

bu. baskets Fredonias \$1.75a2.00. HATFIELD LIVESTOCK HATFIELD, Aug. 24-Total re-ceipts at the Hatfied Livestock market numbered 708 head com-pared to 789 head sold a week ago and 974 head sold a year ago. Total individual consigners totaled 229. All receipts were purchased by 74 individual buyers who competitively bid on and bought your

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The demand was as usual and prices were steady to sharply higher than a week ago.

Cow, heifer, steer prices averaged 50 centes higher. Bulls scarce and 50 cents higher. Top yeals—\$2 higher. Hogs — fully 50 cents higher. Demand exceeding the supply.

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\$20 to \$22.50.

Bull market — Good to choice butchers mostly, \$17 to \$20; good to choice sausage. \$15 to \$17; medium to good. \$13 to \$15; common lightweights as low as \$13 to \$15 and \$9.

Cows—Good to choice heifer kinds quotable, \$14.50 to 16.50; utility to commercial kinds, \$11.50 to \$13; canners and cutters. \$10.50 to \$13: canners and cutters, \$10.50 to 11.50; light canners, \$9 to \$10; few shells on slow side, \$6to \$9.

Heifers—Strictly choice, grand-feds mostly, \$20.50 to \$23; good to choice, \$17.50 to \$20.50; medium to good, \$14.50 to \$16.50; common to medium \$10 to \$13; few—very plain kinds, \$8 to \$10. HARLEYSVILLE AUCTION Live Poultry

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Turkey Hens	4516	33	38
.Turkey Toms	42	2616	33
Rabbits		21	28
Pigeons-Per Pair	7216		4212
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Extras Large	74	5816	6312
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Extras Large	73	60	65
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REQUEST FOR BIDS
FOR ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO THE BOILER HEATING PLANTS AT PROJECTS PA12-3, PENN VILLAGE HOMES
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HILLS, MONTGOMERY
COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
HOUSING AUTHORITY will accept sealed competitive bids for
additions and alterations to the
boiler heating plants at Projects MAST—In his home at Embreeville, R.D. 1, on Wednesday, August 24, 1955, Bishop Isaac Stoltzfus Mast, husband of Fannie (Yoder) Mast, age 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Conestoga Mennonite Church. Interment in Pine Grove, Elverson. Friends may call at the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson, Pa. Saturday evening. 7 to 9. (Deibert) JONES—Of 6340 Sherwood Rd., Overbrook, Phila. Pa. on Sunboiler heating plants at Projects Pa-12-3, PENN VILLAGE HOMES ONES—Of 6340 Sherwood Rd., Overbrook, Phila.. Pa. on Sun-day, August 21, E. Adeie Jones. sister of Mrs. E. H. Kurtz of Pottstown. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Oliver H. Bair's, 1820 Chestnut St., Phila.. Pa. on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment private. (Bair's)

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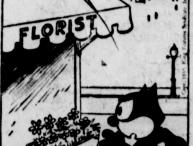
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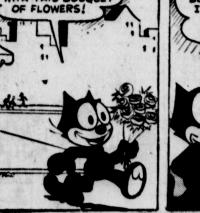




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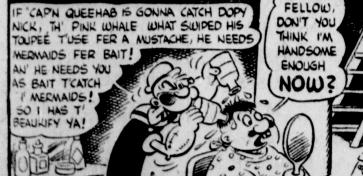






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# **BROTHER HELD WITHOUT** BAIL IN TIRE THEFTS

with theft of truck and car tires. valued at \$1200, from the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, yester- in my cellar, so I know some of day was committed to Montgomery the problems. The water ran up county prison, Norristown, without over the sidewalk, got in an air

He is Peter Varish, who was sanitary sewer." charged with burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

His brother, Louis Verros, 28, was released on \$1000 bail, for a further hearing before Lower Pottsgrove Justice of the Peace William E. Beacraft.

stolen goods, after police found Gulden as a possible start in elimi-He was charged with receiving tires stored at his home. But he nating the excessive flow of water brother's activities.

VARISH SIGNED a statement for Lower Pottsgrove Police Chief Harry G. Chrusch, in which he admitted stealing tires for a period of several months.

He said he sold some tires to a trucker, but he stubbornly refused to identify the trucker.

Varish is a driver for a Reading trucking company that hauls tires from Firestone.

warrants, but further investigation lem. yesterday resulted in the proper "This problem might be licked love a policeman. identification.

when Chrusch got a tip that he down spouts in sewers." had been making off with tires for a number of weeks. The Lower Pottsgrove chief reported his tip to Harold Robenolt, chief of Firestone plant guards.

The two bade their time, and on Seeders, 185 North Hanover street, ist brought a schoolboy-printed Tuesday night they followed Varish tires.

They called Reading police, who then picked up Varish and his brother and assisted in the investi-

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side of the Hanover street bridge A large number of the homes of South Pottstown are hooked onto these sewers

Although chances of working out an agreement with Pottstown do not appear strong, one supervisor asserted, "Maybe the borough will consider us. and if they can't help out, then perhaps we can work out something with a neighboring township that needs a sewer sys-

with citizens and thoroughly dis- ber of the Reading Traffic club. cuss the problem.

an engineering survey to determine closed about a year ago. what a complete sewer system in North Coventry would entail.

best location for a disposal plant. know." The Mercury will tell all, Some persons believe it should be no matter where you are. Arrange along the river. Others have ar- to have it on your vacation by telegued in favor of higher ground. phoning 6000 now. Before he left supervisors yesterday afternoon, Pleasants, refer-

ring to the prospects of a future flood, urged to let him know "very, very soon" what they intend to do about eliminating a flow of raw sewage into the river.

# Flood Areas to Get **Emergency Steel**

The Pottstown plant of Bethlehem Steel company expects to supply emergency shipments of steel to storm-ravaged areas in the near future.

N. G. Neyenesch, assistant plant manager, said yesterday that the local plant will assist in filling orders for the flood areas where bridges and buildings have been washed out

He said a small shipment of steel-10 tons - already had been sent to a small town in Connecticut which was hit by the floods.

A spokesman for the entire Bethlehem company said yesterday that first preference would be given to steel needed to restore normal life and activities in disaster areas.

URGES CONTRIBUTIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (P) -President Eisenhower today urged the American people to "seize the opportunity" now with spontaneous, large contributions to the Red Cross to provide immediate aid to the flood-stricken areas in the



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# FLOOD CONTROL -

PHONE 6000

(Continued From Page One) have to float a loan or come up with other feasible solutions.

"The whole trouble is, Pottstown grew too fast. The water doesn't soak in any more. It runs down the street, fills up the sewers and backs into the

"I had two inches of water vent, and backed in through the

WILBERT F. O'DELL, Eighth ward, said the first step should be a survey of spouts which illegally pour water into sanitary sewers. The illegal dumping of water in sanitay sewers was cited by Borough Manager Horace B

O'Dell asserted, "Practically all the water backs in through the san- Automobile club September 11. itary sewers, and I believe the borsurveying the spouting to eliminate "Green Light." It dealt with high this illegal water.

"I think this should be done first to determine whether any other measures will be necessary at present,

"It might be that this could eliminate most of the problems. Pottstown residents used to use The two men originally were too much water, but with the inidentified as Peter Barish and stallation of meters this year, they Elias Barros. These were the cut back on consumption and WESTFIELD, N. J., Aug. 24 P.

in much the same way. Let's first He set up shop yesterday on morning said: "She has no appar-Police got on the trail of Varish eliminate the illegal water from Mountain avenue with an electronic ent injuries." She was discharged

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Mrs. Seeders, the daughter of sign which had been placed out of in a tractor-trailer to Reading. the late Mr. and Mrs. George Catalon's sight. It read: Stopping in back of the big truck, Hartman, of Pottstown, is the they saw him throw off several mother of Mrs. George M. Longaker Jr., 1104 High street.

Seeders receives and dispatches all shipments into and out of Bethlehem. He started work as a checker at McClintic-Marshall in 1910 right after graduation from Pottstown High school. Within four years he became foreman of the number one receiving yard. He was one of the youngest foremen at the plant.

Seeders continued as a yard foreman at Bethlehem which pur chased McClintic-Marshall in 1931. A 32d degree Mason, Seeders has been an Elk for over 30 years. He and was a treasurer of the former

Pottstown Community Chest. He is active in Brookside Country club affairs, where he has been on the board of directors for the Supervisors plan to meet soon past 20 years. He also is a mem-

Mrs. Seeders was a partner in the former Mar-Len Dress shop, THEY PROBABLY will conduct 209 High street. The shop was

Just because you're vacationing The survey would determine the is no reason not to be "in the

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Pottstown Band Concert At 7 P.M.

### Exchange Student Speaks at Meeting Of Automobile Club

visitor from Cologne, Germany, spoke at the annual banquet of garagemen, sponsored by the Pottstown Automobile club board of directors last night.

Pochmann is a member of the club in his home country. He extended greetings from his group. He is an accounting major at the University of Cologne, and is rein Pottstown.

William F. Lamb Sr., invited the garagemen to the affair and during the evening advised them to avoid using the roads leading to the Pocono mountains because they are in a disaster area.

Horace Hughes, secretary-mandenied any knowledge of the in sanitary sewers during heavy ager of the club, welcomed the men and also invited them to a coming picnic at the Hershey Also featured on the program for ough manager has a fine idea in the evening was a movie entitled

> way conditions in the country. A group of 55 club members and 35 garagemen attended the banquet, conducted at the Forest Lodge in Sellersville.

### Pupil Kills Business For Speed Policeman

found that all the world does not ment and examinatoin.

control speed apparatus. Within after treatment. minutes he nabbed two motorists There was only light damage for exceeding the speed limit. Thereafter, for two hours, every car traveled at a sedate 25 miles an hour. Finally a grinning motor- goes on your vacation.

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learned yesterday.

Since Montgomery, Chester and Berks counties are among the 21 Pennsylvania counties declared a disaster area, anyone in the area is eligible for

Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

THE HEAVIEST industrial dam- company cellar, South Pottstown, siding with John Longaker, while age was reported by the Kiwi was flooded and supporting walls production. Steutz set costs of labor, supplies,

personnel expense, cleanup cost, damage to supplies, equipment, property and overhead at \$4993. The spewing Manatawny dug

out plant property and moved 1500 cubic feet of soil. The foundation of the main building was

# Woman Injured In Route 100 Crash plant

A Pottstown area woman, riding alone in her car, late last night, veered off Route 100 and smashed lery Mill, South Pottstown, was into a tree near Longacre's Dairy,

The accident victim, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Malmgren, 37, of Barto offices. RD 1, was brought to Pottstown names that first appeared on the we've pretty well licked that prob- Patrolman Thomas A. Catalon has hospital late last night for treat-

A hospital spokesman early this Doehler-Jarvis plant.

to Mrs. Malmgren's car.

cracked and pitted by the raging waters.

Flagg company was estimated at company reported no damage. Business Administration, it was \$3000 by George Cockalair, general manager. Damage was confined to stored in fiberboard cartons.

DAMAGE AT Pottstown Roller equipment at \$1500. Mills was set at \$1500. Carl W. Harry Swenk, Barto RD 1, esti-Information on loans can be three wooded gates were ripped \$1000. He reported a flooded oil secured from the Small Business away by gushing flood waters and burner, washed away lumber and Administration regional office, 1015 an arch in the rear of the mill was the flooding of a storage room. washed out.

Polish company. Plant Manager crumbled in several places. Dam-John R. Stuetz estimated flood loss age was set at \$700. Forty emto work Friday and Monday. One-thousand dollars was the estimated damage at the Mayer

Pollock Scrap Metal company

where heavy electric motors

The Pottstown Manufacturing

were drenched with water and metal shearers were damaged. Orgill, who reported mud has been coming loose, \$500; Robert Miller, and crushed stones carried away up sewer damaged cellar, \$435. from the front and sides of the

DAMAGE at the Douglass Hosestimated at \$150 by Edward J. Sweeney. Damage was confined to the stock and shipping rooms and

The rains from Hurricane Conage to a carpenter shop at the

Robert C. Yoder, of Norco Nipple works, South Pottstown. said cleanup costs of the flooded cellar would total \$200. The Pottstown Paper Box com-

pany, Gudebrod Brothers Silk com-For 25 cents a week The Mercury pany, Pottstown Cold Storage and Warehouse company, Pottstown

Metal Welding company, Dana corporation plant, Bethlehem Steel Damage at the Stanley G. company and Pottstown Pipe Prod-

300 barrels of finished pipe fittings Riverside road. South Pottstown, damaged from backed up drains, Elm street, oil burner damaged by

Boyer, a company official, said mated storm and water loss at

Frank Kiss, 18 High street, reported damage of \$1000 to store equipment and an oil burner.

Lester R. Daub, 114 South Hanover street, set damage at \$1200.

listed damage. They were: Casper McCormick, Royersford aged, \$750. RD 1, damage to cellar walls and company will cost \$1000, it was street, floors warped, linoleum washed around the main building Spruce and Grace streets, backed

> Also, Mrs. Carl Herbst, 332 Elm street, South Pottstown, backed up cellar water damaged washing machine, \$20; Mrs. John Brown, 514 Willow

> > extones

street, stove and washing machine damage and arch over small creek in yard washed out, \$150.

cellar and bathroom damaged, Also, Walter W. Leyrer, 78 E D.D I E'S LUNCHEONETTE South Roland street, oil burner reported damage to the driveway, \$62; Stanley Sawaski, 178 South water in cellar, no es mate; Henry garage and washed away tools and Washington street, tools rusted Fritz, 266 Manatawny street, floodfrom water and heater rusted, \$25; ed cellar and damaged oil burner Cyril Churach, Pottstown RD 3, and washing machine, \$102; Alan washed out driveway, \$10; Irvin Bachman, 22 Walnut street, water DeHaven, Boyertown RD 2, dam- in cellar and oil burner damaged, age to kitchen roof, driveway \$55. washed out and water in barn damaged straw, \$145; Otto G. Wurm, ALSO CLAYTON HARTEN

Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, lost STINE, Pottstown Route 20 two days work while cellar pumped washed-out bridge near home, \$400; Mrs. Abram Brandt, 260 Mana-

ALSO SAMUEL WAMPOLE, 661 and washing machine, \$100. at \$5000 and the loss of three days ployes at the plant were unable Water backed up through the san. Water street, cellar damage to Also Harry Detweiler, Pottstown itary sewers into Daub's place of canned goods and home merchan- RD 2, driveway shed out and dise, \$200; Mrs. Victor Garner, 313 damage to wall around lawn, South Hanover street, washer, \$1000; Mrs. Michael Pace, Mana-MANY PRIVATE home owners freezer, wash stands and bureau tawny street, cellar flooded and and two cupboards and table dam- washing machine damaged, \$200.

> Also Mrs. Dominic Vosco, 46 York street, South Pottstown, celfoundation of a new home, \$600; Walnut street, sewer backed up lar pumped out, \$20; George De-A cleanup job at U.S. Axle George Kovach, 223 South Hanover and cement in cellar cracked and laney, 227 York street, South Pottsreported by Manager Lawrence E. damaged and tile and backboards Mrs. Fannie Roth, 57 Beech street, oil burner damaged, no estimate; town, cellar pumped out, \$20. shingles ripped from roof, \$70.

Mrs. Marguerite DePietro, 32 Walnut street, oil burner damage and cellar flooded, no estimate; Mrs. Frances Lewiski, 34 Walnut street, oil burner damaged and damage to chil-



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